

OK PLANS FOR ADDITIONS TO BOTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Few contests seen in school elections April 9

School election contests, with one or two exceptions, are confined to two townships and villages.

Although more tax money is expended for school purposes than by any other local taxing bodies, the public appears to be more than willing to leave the running of the schools in the hands of men who are now handling those civic jobs.

All elections calling for election of members of boards of education will take place Saturday, April 9, with polls opening at noon and closing at seven p.m. Rural school districts for three member boards will hold their elections in the evening.

The candidates of the respective school districts follow:

Wheeler township
Arlington Heights high school—Elmer F. Laurin for president; A. C. Haake and Arthur Skelton for members.

Arlington Heights elementary schools—N. M. Lattot for president; A. E. Goldthwaite and M. L. Kurtz for members.

Sues village and construction firm for condition of road

A suit for damages against the village of Arlington Heights and Portage Park Plumbing company filed this week by Alberta and Albert Hines, 234 S. Dunton, as the result of an accident last year on S. Dunton avenue.

The accident occurred March 21, 1948, as Miss Hines was driving her parents' car south on Dunton ave. The auto hit a sand-filled hole in the pavement, which threw the car to the opposite side of the road.

The car hit the curb, bounced back and hit a tree in front of 22 S. Dunton. Miss Hines sustained severe cuts and had to have 14 stitches in her leg. She also sustained bruises on her left side and a broken finger on her left hand.

Gene Dreyfus, a passenger in the car, was thrown from the auto when it hit the hole, and the driver flew him. He sustained minor bruises.

The suit against the village will be defended by the American Associated Insurance company.

Set \$700 goal for Arlington cancer fund

April 16-23 has been designated in Arlington Heights as the week for getting donations for the American Cancer Society fund drive.

The fund campaign is being sponsored locally by Arlington Heights Woman's club as one of its civic health projects. Chairman will be Mrs. Harold Lussow.

The Community Council, representing all clubs and organizations in town, has pledged to support the local project and to contribute to the fund.

The drive in Arlington Heights will be titled Conquer Cancer week. The Woman's club hopes to collect at least \$700.

"The more successful the fund drive is," she stated Wednesday, "the better chance the club will have to win the Build a Better Community contest."

The club entered the year-long contest sponsored by the General Federation of Woman's club and the Kroger company in February. This activity toward better health for the community would give the club more credits toward winning the contest and a \$5,000 national prize.

A group of high school girls will be chosen this week to solicit contributions to train stations on tag day, Friday, April 22.

The drive in Arlington Heights will be concentrated during this one week, although the national drive will continue throughout the month of April.

Assisting Mrs. Lussow will be Mrs. Nat Burfield, Mrs. Vernon Sturm, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, Mrs. James Millay and Mrs. J. G. Spillar.

Tag Day dates

Permission for two tag days in Arlington Heights was granted this week.

Arlington Heights Woman's club will seek contributions Fri., Apr. 22, for its week-long cancer fund drive here. A corps of high school girls will be selected to meet the trains and to exchange tags for donations.

A month later on May 21, the VFW will conduct Poppy day throughout the town.

Record vote in Wheeling

A total of 2785 votes were cast Tuesday in Wheeling township. Candidates of the regular ticket, comprising present officers, were all re-elected. Straight tickets numbered 1112. Results were as follows:

For Supervisor: Gilbert J. Klehm 2417

For Town Clerk: Dorothy Helm Hauff 2407

For Assessor: Theodor Studtmann 2341

For Collector: William Annen 2422

For highway commissioner: Barmie Runge 1749

Floyd Dobbins 683

Wm. K. Andrew 192

For justice of the peace: (5 to be elected)

William M. Weber 2139

W. Edward Fritz 2005

William F. Laurance 1959

Harvey M. Adams 1993

Carl M. Behrens, Jr. 2127

Albert C. Peters 679

Henry C. Nichols, Sr. 477

Richard R. Young 212

For constable: (5 to be elected)

Carl H. Skoog 2284

Fred J. Hinz 2109

Joseph M. Remsing 2028

Harold A. Mackh 1982

Edward E. Warwick 2067

Edward A. Fighs 359

Arthur Moldenhauer 438

John Holding 342

Collector Kraemer winner in Elk Grove

Albert Kraemer was an easy winner in Elk Grove township over Arnold F. Scharringhausen, 470, for township collector. Other candidates were unopposed, receiving votes as follows:

Supervisor: Albert Wille 1176

Town Clerk: Clarence Scharringhausen 1174

Commissioner: F. J. Bradley 1173

Justice of the Peace: Rudolph P. Smeby 1144

Edward A. Glaeser 1134

Carl Hammer 1152

Sherman H. Canty 1114

Charles J. Walters 1110

Constable: Geo. E. Whittenberg 1183

Vernon J. Soenksen 1121

Ambrose E. Kranz 1125

School trustee: Arthur Busse 1131

Town meeting proves popular

Arlington Heights village and Wheeler township candidates had their meetings at a town meeting last Friday at the field house, sponsored by the Community Council.

Perry R. Thomas, president of the council, presented LeRoy Knoepfel, who acted as moderator. Elizabeth Frye Carr, with Mrs. Richard Lull at the piano, gave a number of songs that added variety to the program.

All candidates for village, township, school and park board were presented either by mention in a booklet given to each person on entering the hall, by a personal introduction or both.

Candidates who expressed a desire to speak were granted that privilege. The meeting was free from any political tinge and from the expressions of approval given by many of those present, may be repeated at future elections.

Additional copies of the booklet are available at the office of Paddock Publications. They were prepared by the Community Council to inform voters regarding the identity of candidates, each of whom was given an opportunity to present in the booklet his qualifications for office.

The names of two candidates were inadvertently omitted. They are: William K. Andrew, Prospect Heights, candidate for highway commissioner, and Edward A. Fighs, candidate for constable.

Rockwell street relief sewer pays cash dividends

Wm. F. Meyer, village treasurer, was authorized by Arlington Heights village board Monday night to cut a \$2400 cash melon between the village and property owners in Scarsdale who contributed to the construction of the Rockwell street relief sewer several years ago.

The exact amount is \$2,436.09, collected by the village at the rate of \$3.70 a front foot for every resident of Scarsdale Estates and Laurinwood who connected with the sewer.

The village paid 56% of the cost and will receive that percentage of the money to be divided. The balance will be apportioned to the private participants.

Walter Kroeber new president park district

Two new commissioners of the Arlington Heights Park District assumed their duties last Tuesday. Following the recent election Earl Hadland, a sales manager with the Masonite Corporation, and Lawrence J. Dahlgren, attorney, became chairmen of the Building and Grounds committee and Finance committee respectively, at the organization meeting of the board.

At the same meeting Walter Kroeber, local architect and holdover commissioner, who actively participated in the construction of the field house and other improvements of the park district, was elected president of the board. Other officers elected were Edward C. Wahl, vice-president; Elmer W. Crane and Glen M. Benson were re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The results of the election held April 5th were as follows:

Hadland 174 votes

Dahlgren 176 votes

Total cast 191 votes

Spoiled ballots 6

Robert M. Beatty, who has served as president of the board, and Nat T. Burfield, whose terms as commissioners expired, were not candidates for re-election.

'High C' club to sponsor scientific movie Apr. 11

Proof that atomic energy is not too technical to understand or too dangerous to talk about will be presented at a free showing of "God of the Atom," a natural-color scientific film.

It will be shown at Arlington Heights high school Monday, April 11, at 8 p. m. and will be sponsored by Arlington Heights "Hi Crusaders."

"God of the Atom" is one of a series including "Voice of the Deep" and "God of Creation," produced by Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Approved by the American Scientific affiliation and commended by the Atomic Energy commission, "God of the Atom" includes actual photographs of the Nagasaki and Bikini explosions, as well as scientific apparatus used in atomic research. Narration is by scientist Irwin A. Moon.

Appearing in the film is Larry Johnston, young physicist, who aided in atomic development at Los Alamos and photographed all three wartime bombs as they exploded.

In an exclusive sequence, photographs of the giant 184 inch cyclotron at the University of California are shown. Concrete walls have been built around the cyclotron, which has been rendered dangerously radioactive.

Navy ships off Bikini are barely visible against the towering mushroom of smoke from the atomic bomb as science demonstrates once more the limitless power hidden in the universe.

Luprich fund needs household furnishings

Household articles in good condition are still needed to aid the Louis Luprich family in re-establishing a home in Arlington Heights.

The cash fund of donations, now totaling \$1,053.60, will all be applied to rebuilding a house when a goal of \$2,000 is reached. There will not be any money left for furnishings, so the donations will be greatly appreciated.

Anyone who also would like to help in rebuilding the house should contact Wm. Andres or Walter Jacobs at 482-J.

S. Gieschner and G. N. Morrissey offered their services in the rebuilding project.

Cash donations were received the past week from the following:

Catholic Charity Bureau of Archdiocese of Chicago; Park Lane Laundry; A. H. H. public elementary schools district; children employees and E. Clabaugh, supt.; Women's auxiliary, A. H. H. fire department; Telephone operators; A. H. H. Arlington liquor mart; Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. J. Randag; E. Jesse Weiss; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dodge; M. Martin; anonymous; M. O'Brien; Mrs. W. Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Sperlein; Clarence Nickel; Mr. Baker; E. Daffes; Marylin O'Brien; Edwin Weidner; George Glass; Bernard Crompton; Janice and Deanna Rolfs; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brodron; Louise Goeger; Martin Goeger; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Huber.

Clothing and miscellaneous articles were turned in by: A. Goetke family; Mrs. Archibald; anonymous; Mrs. G. N. Morrissey; Mrs. M. Saar; Mrs. Rizz; Mrs. Valenzo and R. W. Firmbach.

Local churches to hold confirmation Sunday

Palm Sunday, with all its other traditions as the beginning of Holy week, has come to mean Confirmation Day at many churches as well. This Sunday many young people, principally of the 13-14 year-old age groups, and a large number of adults as well, will be received as members of the churches of their choice.

Many churches have conducted classes, ranging in length from six weeks to two years, in which they instruct the members-to-be in church doctrine, the scriptures and the ways of Christian living. Confirmation or joining the church is the climax of this period of study.

Names of new members of the individual churches follow:

Methodist Church
Fourteen young people of the Arlington Heights Methodist church will participate in the rites of confirmation at the 11 o'clock service. They are: Lowell Dobbins, Lucinda Meineke, David Lingsh, Judy Meyer, Arlene Heiss, Gail Peterson, Beverly Jackson, Barbara Russell, James Laughlin, Joanne Sheikop, Dennis Maher, Charles Weinreich, Suzanne Marsh, David Wood.

In addition the Sacrament of Baptism will be administered to adults and infants, and new adult members will be welcomed into the church.

Presbyterian Church
Members of the communicants class of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian church, who will be received into church membership on Palm Sunday, include the following: James Kern, Patricia Callahan, John Cooper, Barbara Randall, Thomas Coulter, Donald Niemeyer, Richard Riley, Richard Desrey, Patricia Ryan, Richard Fraser, Patricia Sim, Barbara Jacobs, James Thompson.

Red Cross drive in home stretch plan final push

Red Cross entered the home stretch of its drive for \$270,000 in the Chicago chapter, as all divisions of the campaign girded for the final push this week.

With 47 suburban communities already over the top, the county community division of the 1949 Red Cross fund campaign neared its goal with total contributions to date reaching \$421,990, or 93.7% of goal.

In announcing the goal in sight, Chairman J. Philip David of the county communities division hastened to emphasize that "the campaign in the suburbs is not yet over by any means. Many suburban groups have not yet completed the canvass of residents. A large number of the communities already over the top are continuing solicitation from those who have been out of town or who had not subscribed to the fund earlier."

Campaign workers will continue to canvass the suburban communities until everyone has had a chance to contribute.

Forrest Davis, fund chairman, reported Arlington Heights is about \$300 short of reaching the \$290,000 goal.

Soliciting will continue here another week so that those who have not been contacted will have the opportunity through their Red Cross contribution to participate in the vital humanitarian activities of disaster relief, service to veterans and the armed forces, health and safety services, home service and community service.

Attack 'iron curtain' between Arlington Park and Arlington Ridge

Residents of Arlington Ridge and Arlington Park think there should be no "iron curtain" between them, and they want the village to do something about it.

Kennicott ave. is the boundary line between them. The west half was paved by the developer of Arlington Park.

The Arlington Ridge section is all mud.

Robert Lockwood, president of the Northwest Community Betterment association presented a petition to the village board Monday night signed by 15 home owners, all but three of whom have homes on the paved half of the road.

They object to the mud and dirt brought from the unpaved area.

The street committee, headed by Ald. Ralph Hoffie, will investigate the condition and after conferences with property owners will report back to the board.

Village okays 221-acre plat for 840 homes

Arlington Heights village board Monday night gave its approval to a new subdivision of 221 acres in the southwest section of the village, which, when fully developed, may add 840 homes.

The plat was submitted for approval by Anthony W. Komarek, who had a part in the development of Eastwood subdivision and who is understood to represent a group of men who intend to proceed with the development of the property after undergrowth work is installed.

Consoer, Townsend & Associates, village engineers, have been authorized to proceed with the plans for sewer, water and paved streets.

THE NEW subdivision includes the Reese, Meyer and Allen farms, all within the village on the east side of Wilke road, between Euclid and Kirchhoff roads.

Part of this land was platted into lots 25 years ago. It is the plan of the developers to provide moderately priced homes, costing less than \$10,000 each.

OUTSTANDING feature of the plan is that each lot will be 60 feet wide, 10 feet wider than the average individual lot. Length of lots will range from 123 to 131 feet, most of them at the latter figure.

"If we are allowed to make a master plan for the entire area," Komarek told the board, "our engineers will be able to figure on a water main along Campbell street that would be large enough to eventually feed all the lots."

"If we develop only small parcels of the land, or if sections are sold to builders, each company will install its own water system and before long one group will be complaining because its water is being drained upon by the other," he added.

Arlington firemen to hold dance May 7

Arlington Heights firemen are selling tickets for their May dance, which will be held in the field house Saturday, May 7. A house-to-house sale of tickets is planned. The price is 75c.

No direct tax is levied for the fire department and the purchase of dance tickets gives an opportunity to citizens to show their appreciation of the firemen.

They were called out twice this week to extinguish fires in addition to an inhalator call. None of them was serious, but the firemen were on the job.

Monday, a playhouse on the Adam property on Euclid was destroyed and the same day a quiet alarm was used to extinguish a prairie fire. Artificial respiration was used to revive a resident, following a funeral, but the victim had recovered before the inhalator arrived. In both of these cases, the fire department facilities proved to be good insurance.

Dance tickets are only 75c. The boys hope to sell either one or two to each family. Yes, they can also be purchased in blocks of ten.

To show school plans at open house Friday

Everybody is invited to the open house this Friday, April 8, to see the film slides and architect's drawings of the new high school building. Principal L. J. Knoepfel emphasized Wednesday morning.

The open house is an annual spring affair and will start at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The program, centered around the development and growth of the school plan, will be "short and sweet." Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 3:30 p. m.

Plan Savings bond drive May 16-June 30

Who wears the pants in your family?

Latest estimates are that women—and this neighborhood is included—control 85% of the family spending. And, that they buy 68% of men's neckties!

If that's so, then they have an awful lot to say about where the family money goes and will play a big part in the "Opportunity" campaign in this neighborhood to sell more U. S. Savings Bonds from May 16 through June 30. The Illinois quota is \$89,000,000, the national quota is \$1,040,000,000, says Arnold J. Rauon, State Director, U. S. Treasury Savings Bonds Division for Illinois.

A. H. Franzén, Arlington Heights, Community Savings Bond chairman, urges all community women to take part in some way in the "Opportunity" campaign.

Upper grade unit adjoining South school; primary addition to North school

At a special meeting this week the board of education of Arlington Heights public schools approved floor plans for an upper grade unit adjoining South school and for a primary addition to North school.

The upper grade unit provides complete facilities for all sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students of the district.

The plan submitted by the architectural firm of Ganster and Hennighausen and approved by the board locates the upper grade unit south of the present building, with a short connecting corridor between the buildings.

It provides eight classrooms, a science room, shop, art room, library, and a cafeteria-auditorium which will serve both the lower grade and upper grade school.

State rules out safety signs for Scarsdale pupils at South school

Cook county division of highways this week informed the village of Arlington Heights it did not approve the installation of an auto-stop electric flasher signal sign at South State road and Park street.

A letter from C. H. Apple, district engineer, which was read at the board meeting Monday night stated the traffic and pedestrian volume is lower than the minimum requirement and there is no real need for a school sign there.

The letter stated two surveys on traffic were conducted. The latest, on March 9, was taken between 11:55 a. m. and 12:55 p. m. and showed that only 174 vehicles and 11 pedestrians crossed the street at that point.

Arlington Heights VFW post 981 had offered to buy one set of the signs last November, when they were exhibited to the village board. The police departments also had offered to buy another set. Cost of each set would be \$295.

Village board members seemed dissatisfied with the safety division's answer, and particularly because the survey, conducted at the noon hour, did not show a true picture of how many children crossed the street at that point.

They felt a truer survey could have been taken at 8 a. m. or after school, not at noon when most children stay in the South school building to eat their lunches.

Plating firm given ok to continue operation in commercial district

Arlington Heights village zoning ordinance was amended Monday night to permit the operation of a plating company in the commercial district.

The action was taken after the zoning board of appeals recommended that the Arlington Plating company, now operating at 11 S. State road, be allowed to continue in business in the commercial area.

The zoning board's opinion declared the plating works was not "offensive" and would not be a detriment to the surrounding area.

Walter Schroeder, owner of the plating works which employs 13 men, was present at the village meeting Monday night to request the board's approval.

The amendment will change the zoning ordinance to allow plating companies in both commercial and industrial districts, and it will limit the number of employees to 25.

Rules were suspended, the amendment was passed, and Village Attorney Hugo J. Thal was instructed to prepare the change. Schroeder will pay the expense of changing the ordinance.

"In its three years of operation the company has proved it is not a nuisance to other businesses," one board member stated, "and we feel there is no danger of other plating companies opening up in the center of town."

Noon whistle goes berserk

The howling noon whistle Wednesday caused many a lunch to get cold as the citizens of Arlington Heights waited for the fire engines to leave the station.

At the sound of the whistle, many of the firemen dashed over there. Instead of finding a fire call they saw Bill Windheim, official whistle blower, sitting back in his chair, scratching his head.

"Guess I was so busy sorting these tickets that I pushed the fire button instead of the noon whistle," said Bill.

food stores who get caught in the long waiting lines for the check-out aisles.

Village board members felt the situation may be relieved, however, because one chain store on S. Dunton avenue is planning a parking lot on an adjacent lot when the house there is moved.

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Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
415 N. Dunton
Church services Sunday, 11:00.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings
are held at 8:00 o'clock and in-
clude testimonies of healing.
Reading Room 415 N. Dunton.
Hours: Wednesday and Thurs-
day, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10 and
11 a. m.
Week Day Mass: 8 a. m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 p. m.,
and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Saturdays
and days before Holy Days. Al-
so day before first Fridays of
each month.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thursday, April 7: 2:00 Ladies
Aid meeting; 7:30 Vesper prayer
service; 8:00 Choir rehearsal.
Friday, April 8: 6:45 Mr. and
Mrs. Club.
Sunday, April 10: 9:45 Sunday
church school; 11:00 Morning
service of worship.
A nursery is provided for
small children whose parents at-
tend church.

7:00 Junior and Senior Tuxis.
Monday, April 11: 3:30 Brow-
n Scouts; 7:00 Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, April 12: 6:45 Jun-
ior Tuxis; 7:30 Senior Tuxis.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Palm Sunday, April 10:
9:00 a. m. Acolytes Guild
breakfast followed by instruc-
tion.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer
and sermon by Mr. Duncombe.
11:00 a. m. church school.
April 13: Wednesday, 8:00 p.
m. Weekly Lenten service.
April 15: Good Friday. One
hour service from 12 noon to 1
p. m. Address, "The Last
Words Spoken by Our Lord on
the Cross."
April 16: Service of Prepara-
tion and Holy Baptism, at 5 p.
m. Father Joseph Moore, from
Seabury-Western Seminary will
conduct this service.

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Lenten Call to Worship —
"Christ, Crucified, I Come!"
Thursday: 8:30 p. m.—Special
Lenten Service. Sermon theme:
"They Crucified Him."
Saturday: 9:00 a. m.—Instruc-
tions for seventh grade pupils at
the parsonage.
Sunday: 9:30 a. m. — Sunday
School and Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Divine worship.
Sermon theme: "Aiming to know
Christ."
Monday, Wednesday and Fri-
day: 7:30 a. m.—Family Worship
Hour WMBI (1110).
Tuesday: 12:15 p. m. — Noon-
day Lenten service, Immanuel
church, Des Plaines with Rev.
Edgar H. Behrens, guest speaker.
Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Faith
choir rehearsal at 629 N. State
road.
Thursday: 8:00 p. m.—Special
Holy Thursday service with cele-
bration of the Lord's Supper.
Sermon theme: "At the Lord's
Table."
Friday: 12:00-3:00 p. m.—Spe-
cial three hour service, Illinois
room, Mezzanine Floor, LaSalle
Hotel. "The Seven Last Words
of Christ in Sermon and Song."
8:00 p. m.—Special Good Fri-
day service; Sermon theme:
"Forever in Paradise."
Easter Sunday: 6:30 a. m. —
Sunrise service.
10:45 a. m.—Festival Service.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Palm Sunday, April 10:
9:30 a. m.—Sunday church
school; Mr. M. W. Prellberg,
Supt. There is a class for all
age groups.
11:00 a. m.—Confirmation ser-
vice, Sacrament of Baptism; Re-
ception of new members into the
church family. Sermon topic:

"He is Avowed King." Senior
choir, under the direction of
Mr. Frederick Schmoeyer, has
prepared special music.
5:30 p. m.—Pre-Hi Fellowship.
Wiener roast, followed by meet-
ing with discussion on "Why
Salvation;" devotions.
6:45 p. m.—M.Y.F. potluck
supper. Guests will be the Ev-
anston Collegiate Institute Depu-
tation team whose topic for dis-
cussion will be "United Nations."
Monday:
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts Troop
No. 7.
8:00 p. m.—Official Board
meeting.
Tuesday:
1:15 p. m.—W.S.C.S. pot luck
luncheon. Guest speaker: Mrs.
Edith G. Neisser from the Fam-
ily Association for Living. Topic:
"Trends in Family Life Educa-
tion." Special music.
Wednesday:
6:45 p. m.—Junior choir re-
hearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Senior choir re-
hearsal.

Thursday:
8:00 p. m.—Maundy Thursday
Communion service. Confirmants
will receive their first commu-
nion.
Friday:
8:00 p. m.—Union Good Fri-
day service at St. John's Evan-
gelical church.

ST. PETER EV. LUTHERAN
Thurs., Apr. 7: Church choir,
8 p. m. Adult class, 8 p. m., ex-
amination, 9 p. m.
Fri., Apr. 8: Mother's Club, 8
p. m.
Sun., Apr. 10: Two divine ser-
vices at 9 a. m. and at 10:30 a.
m.
Two Sunday schools in our
parish school at 9:15 a. m. and
in the Wilson school on Palatine
road, 9:15 a. m.
Tues., Apr. 12: Dorcas Aid,
7:30 p. m.
Wed., Apr. 13: Registration for

all communion services, 3 to 6
p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Thurs., Apr. 14: Divine wor-
ship with Holy Communion, 8
p. m.
Fri., Apr. 15: Solemn worship
with Holy Communion, 8 p. m.
In the German tongue with Holy
Communion, 10 a. m.
Sun., Apr. 17: Easter Sunrise
service, 6:30 a. m. Two Easter
festival services, one at 9:15 a.
m. (German), another at 10:45
a. m. (English).

Notes
A class of 36 catechumens, 32
children and 4 adults, will make
the sacred vow of confirmation
next Sunday, Palm Sunday,
April 10. The service will be-
gin fifteen minutes earlier, or
at 10:30.
All communion services dur-
ing Holy Week will be preceded
by a preparatory service one-
half hour earlier than the regu-
lar service.
The Easter sunrise service will
begin at 6:30 a. m. instead of 6
a. m.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
Thursday, April 7: 1:00 p. m.
Martha Circle meeting. Lenten
Quiet Hour in charge of Spir-
itual Life Department will be
observed. 6:30 p. m. Children's
choir rehearsal. 7:00 p. m. Jun-
ior choir rehearsal. 8:00 p. m.
Senior choir rehearsal.
Saturday: Christian Education
class from 9:30-11:30 a. m.

Holy Week
Sunday school 9:15 a. m.
Palm Sunday, April 10, 10:30
a. m. St. John's congregation
extends a special invitation to
the parents, sponsors, relatives
and friends of the Confirmants,
also all members and friends,
to attend the confirmation ser-
vice next Sunday morning.
Tuesday, April 12: 8:00 p. m.
All men of the church are in-
vited to Immanuel church, Ad-
dison township, Bensenville, Ill.

present the Lenten Quiet Hour.
Holy Communion service
Maundy Thursday evening April
14, 8:00 p. m. We cordially in-
vite all to partake who are seek-
ing to follow Christ and who
have dedicated themselves to
Him.
p. m.: Union service will be held
in St. John church, the First
Methodist, First Presbyterian
and St. John E. & R. churches
cooperating.
Easter Sunday, April 17: 6:30
a. m. Easter sunrise service and
breakfast sponsored by St. John
youth fellowship. 9:15 a. m.
Easter observance in Sunday
school. 10:30 a. m. Easter holy
communion service and Easter
message.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

Where I Stand



ALBERT W. GOEDKE
Candidate for Re-election as
Mayor of Arlington Heights

QUESTIONS PUT TO GOEDKE BY A CIVIC COMMITTEE . . AND HIS ANSWERS

1. Is It True That The Village Does Not Have An Adequate Water Supply?

The village does have an adequate water supply and there need be no fear about any shortage in the immediate future. My opponent, who has injected a scare of water shortage into the campaign, has been chairman and co-chairman of the Village Water committee the past two years. It has been his responsibility to see to it that the village has an adequate water supply. For the past two years he has never reported to the Board of Trustees the need for additional water. I, as mayor, shall at all times in the future, as I have in the past, see to it that our water supply keeps pace with the need of our fast-growing community.

2. What Of The Coalition Ticket?

I was invited by my opponent to head a coalition ticket with the understanding that we would all work together for the good of our village. I was thus persuaded not to get up my own ticket. Two weeks before announcing his candidacy, my opponent pledged me his support in the presence of all candidates. My opponent filed against me at the very last minute without any notice. Let the voters decide if this is not a double cross.

3. Where Do You Stand In Relation To Street Widening and Lighting?

The Village Board has set up the machinery to determine the wishes of the property owners most affected in this matter. I shall follow the wishes of the majority and shall pay no attention to any interested real estate agent. I, as mayor, do not make the decision in this matter. The will of the majority of interested parties must be satisfied.

4. What About The Village Dump?

The village dump *must and will be moved*. It must not be located at a point that would harm another section of our village.

5. Where Do You Stand On Schools?

I believe we should have enough schools or more jails. Next to public health and safety, *education must come first*. I shall support a program to insure first-rate schools in Arlington Heights.

6. What Is Your Position Regarding Improvement Associations and Civic Bodies?

Upon reelection, I shall immediately appoint a committee consisting of representatives of improvement associations and civic bodies to serve during my term of office as an advisory committee to the Board on all matters pertaining to the welfare of our village. I shall ask this committee to study the future needs of our fast-growing village and to submit recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

I shall further ask this committee to submit nominations to the Board of Trustees for appointments to boards or sub-committees appointed by the village.

7. What About Your Health?

I am in good health. While the condition of my hip makes it impractical for me to continue my active work as a plumber, I am able to give my full time to village affairs.

A Vote For GOEDKE Is A Vote For GOOD Government
A Vote For GOEDKE Is A Vote For STABLE Government
A Vote For GOEDKE Is A Vote For HONEST Government

When You Vote for Goedke You Know What You are Voting For
A MAN WHO WILL KEEP HIS WORD

Citizens Committee For Good Government

I Know I Save Money
When I Shop At
For Delivery Phone 771

KRAUSE'S MARKET

AMERICA'S TRADITIONAL FAVORITE - Swift's Premium
WHOLE HAMS lb 57c

SWIFT'S SELECT Standing **RIB ROAST** DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL SWIFT'S PREMIUM
lb. 59c **RIBS . . . lb 29c**

TENDER, LEAN AND ECONOMICAL OSCAR MAYER
CALI HAMS lb 45c
EASY TO CARVE - OSCAR MAYER
SMOKED BUTTS lb 69c
DELICIOUS TO EAT
BACON SQUARES . . . lb 29c
THE SWEET SMOKE FLAVOR ONE REMEMBERS
SLICED BACON lb 49c

FRESH DRESSED Fryers and Stewing Chickens

MONARCH MAKES THE MEAL

14-OZ. MONARCH CATSUP . . . 39c
YACHT CLUB MIXED VEGETABLES . . . 37c
MONARCH NO 2 CAN LIMA BEANS . . . 35c
MONARCH NO 2 1/2 CAN BARTLETT PEARS . . . 49c

lb 29c

lb 54c

FRESH DAILY
BOWMAN'S MILK, CREAM AND COTTAGE CHEESE

Eddie's Cocktail Lounge

8-10 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights Phones 1320-1499

Dinners Served Daily
STEAK - CHICKEN - CHOPS - HAM

Reasonably Priced

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

All 100 proof
Norwood Bottled and Bond.....5th 3.89
20% by volume
Port and Muscatel Sweet Wine.....gal 2.50
1/2 gal 1.50
86 Proof Old Guckenheimer.....5th 2.98
Case of 24 - plus deposit
Coca-Cola, Seven Up, Dr. Pepper89
MEISTER BRAU BEER
Pts. case of 24, 2.65; Qts. case of 12, 2.89
Cans, case of 12, 1.55
(PLUS DEPOSIT)

SEARCHING FOR GOOD BUYS IN PRODUCE?



CALIFORNIA - 1 1/4 bunch
ASPARAGUS 35c
REGALO
CELLO SPINACH 10 Oz. Pkg. 15c
REGALO
CELLO KALE 10 Oz. Pkg. 19c
FLORIDA CUKES 2 For 19c
FRESH MUSHROOMS 7 Oz. Box 25c
FLORIDA NEW POTATOES 10 Lb. 79c

BAKERY TREAT SUGGESTIONS

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE
Filled Layer Cake EA 39c
PINEAPPLE
Braid Coffee Cake EA 39c
CHOCOLATE ICED
Gold Loaf Cake EA 29c
JANE PARKER
Hot Cross Buns PKG. OF 12 29c
APPLE TWIST
Raisin Coffee Cake EA 35c
MARVEL POPPYSEED
Vienna Bread 14-OZ. LOAF 17c

A PRIZE IN EVERY PACK!
CRACKER JACK 3 PKGS. 12c

A HONEY OF A BUY!
LAKESHORE HONEY 16-OZ. JAR 29c

QUICK AS A WINK IN THE KITCHEN SINK!
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 CANS 21c

FOR COOKING OR BAKING!
SWIFT'NING 3 LB. TIN 85c

THE BEST BET FOR YOUR DOG!
IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 TALL TINS 29c

CUTS GREASE IN A JIFFY!
LAVA SOAP 3 MED. CAKES 28c

AT A SAVING TO YOU! KIRK'S
HARD WATER SOAP ... 3 CAKES 25c

FOR A CLEANING THAT'S SPOTLESS!
SPIC & SPAN LARGE PKG. 69c

EASY TO USE, AT A SAVING, TOO!
GOLDEN SOY MIX 20-OZ. PKG. 21c

FOR A CLEANER BATH—
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 REG. CAKES 25c

Plan Early for Easter! Come to A&P for
FAMOUS BRAND HAMS

READY TO EAT HAMS,
12 to 16 Pound Average

WHOLE HAMS, lb 63c; SHANK HALF, lb 59c
—BUTT HALF, lb 67c

READY TO EAT HAMS, 16 to 20 Pound Average
WHOLE HAMS, lb 59c; SHANK PORTION, lb 49c
BUTT PORTION, lb 59c

PICNIC HAMS lb 43c
POPULAR BRANDS CANNED HAMS lb 83c
CORN KING SLICED BACON lb 49c
PORK LOIN ROAST, RIB CUT lb 43c
CHUCK ROAST lb 53c
HALIBUT STEAK lb 41c
BULL HEADS lb 49c
BLUE PIKE lb 29c

MILD AND MELLOW
Eight O'Clock Coffee LB 40c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
Red Circle Coffee LB 44c
VIGOROUS AND WINNY
Bekar Coffee LB 47c

A&P Super Markets
THE GREAT ATLANTIC PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

GET SET FOR EASTER!

HOUSE CLEANING AIDS

FOR WALLS AND WOODWORK
Soilax PKG. 25c
BRIGHT SAIL
Liquid Wax QT. 59c
THAT NEW MIRACLE CLOTH
Mira-Cloth 5-YD. ROLL 69c
GOLD SEAL
Glass Wax QT. 98c
BRIGHT SAIL
Soap Flakes 2 PKGS. 43c

CAMPBELL'S FAMOUS

TOMATO SOUP

2 10 1/2-OZ. TINS 21c
PETER PAN
Peas 2 NO. 303 TINS 29c
KELLY'S
Sweet Potatoes NO. 3 19c
MIRACLE WHIP
Salad Dressing 16-OZ. TIN 33c
SULTANA
Tuna Flakes 4-OZ. TIN 29c
SUNNYBROOK
Red Salmon NO. 1 59c
BLAZE O' GOLD FREESTONE
Peaches 2 NO. 3 43c
CAL TOP, MIXED PIECES
Pears NO. 2 29c

IT'S DEL MONTE ROUND-UP TIME

DEL MONTE FRUIT
Cocktail No. 2 35c
DEL MONTE (Sliced & Halved)
Peaches No. 2 29c
DEL MONTE (CREAM STYLE)
Golden Corn 2 Tins 35c
DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce 2 8-oz. Tins 15c
DEL MONTE
Red Salmon No. 1 61c
DEL MONTE CRUSHED
Pineapple No. 2 29c

RICH, TANGY-TASTING CHED-O-BIT Cheese Food

2 LB. LOAF 69c
WISCONSIN
MUNSTER CHEESE LB 39c
FANCY
BLEU CHEESE LB 69c
FOR DESSERTS
CHANTELLE CHEESE LB 69c
A&P RINDLESS
CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/2-LB. PKG. 27c

Fairhope Farms Home Bureau news

The Fairhope Farms Home Bureau met for a special lesson on "Dessert Luncheons" at the home of Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Oakton st., Des Plaines, March 24.

Mrs. John Rill and Mrs. Ervin Behrens presented the lesson and a delicious assortment of desserts, hot rolls and coffee was enjoyed.

The bureau's regular monthly meeting was held March 28 at the home of Mrs. Henry Walters, Hinsdale road, Bensenville, Mrs. Roy Christie was co-hostess.

A special guest at the meeting was Mrs. Schaeffer, Cook county president of the Home Bureau. Mrs. Upham gave the second half of the lesson on "Menu Planning" and gave the members tips on "shopping savings" for prepared menus.

This was the first meeting under the direction of the new officers who are: Mrs. Edna Esterman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Micklenburg, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Mary Cowan, secretary-treasurer. Other chairmen were introduced and told of their various duties.

Delicious cakes and coffee were served to the 16 members and 6 guests present. Three women, Mesdames Ed Jaffee, Clarence Petersen and Art Leonard, joined the unit at this meeting.

\$30 loss no April Fool joke

April Fool's day has come and gone and with it went \$30 belonging to Bea Boyles of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Boyles is in hopes that some "good neighbor" picked it up in the business district, where she believes it was lost. The money consisted of two \$10 bills and two \$5 bills.

Information can be phoned to Arlington Heights 29.

'For whom the bells chime'

Don't let anyone talk you into buying a set of door chimes, cheap.

They are "hot" stuff. The chimes, and sundry other items, were pilfered March 21 from three homes now under construction at 731, 736 and 806 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

The other missing items, as reported by Red Seal Homes, Inc., builder, include 2 bundles of door jams, 2 bundles of baseboards, 1 sink top and 1 bundle of 1/4 rounds.

Local police have not yet been able to round up either the fliched fixtures or the thieves.

Up and Doing 4-H

The following officers were recently elected to head the Up and Doing 4-H club of Elk Grove township for the coming year:

Shirley Busse, president; Marion Pytlak, secretary and scrap book committee; Carol Busse, vice-president; Marilyn Hagenow, treasurer; Adeline Kerschke, junior leader and program committee; Betty Linneman, recreation chairman and program committee; Delilah Decker, reporter and scrap book committee; Elaine Hagenow, program chairman; Marilyn Petersen, scrap book committee; and Barbara Petersen, program committee.

The club enjoyed an April Fool's party at the home of Miss Lorraine Berschet.

Final lecture at Episcopal church

"The Meaning of The Eucharist," being an explanation of the doctrine, shape and ceremonial of the Holy Communion together with its significance to the universe and to each Christian, is the seventh and last lecture of the weekly school of religion which has been prepared by students of the Seabury Western Theological Seminary for members and friends of St. John's Episcopal church, Mt. Prospect.

This lecture will be given by James Dennison, of the Diocese of Long Island, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. D. Sanford Duncombe, Seminarist in charge of St. John's church, will start the evening with a worship service and singing of Lenten hymns.

Following the service, coffee and hot cross buns will be served by the Altar Guild in the undercroft of the church.

Memorial services for Christ W. Samulovitch

The remains of S/Sgt. Christ W. Samulovitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samulovitch, S. Vail ave., Arlington Heights, will arrive here Friday morning.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, at 2 p. m., from St. John's Evangelical church.

Evening Guild news

The regular monthly meeting of the Evening Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will be held Thursday evening, April 14, at 8 o'clock in the undercroft of the church. Newly elected officers for the coming year will be installed.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Joseph Watt, Mrs. Dell Clifford, and Mrs. Curtiss Dahl.

U. of Chicago alumni set \$100,000 fund goal

Twenty northwest side residents will be among 1,700 workers in 450 cities throughout the nation, Honolulu, and Puerto Rico serving on the 1949 University of Chicago Alumni Foundation campaign for \$100,000.

The 1949 alumni gift to the Midway university, with \$100,000 set as the worker's goal, is expected to reach a total this year of \$350,000. The gift to the university will be presented to President Ernest Cadman Colwell on Alumni Day, June 11, when he makes his annual report to the alumni.

The \$100,000 is presented the University as unrestricted money for educational and research activities.

The 50,000 alumni of the University of Chicago have contributed \$1,677,754 to the university since 1941 when the first campaign was held in conjunction with the university's fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Northwest side residents working on the campaign include Mrs. Daniel W. Senne, 416 East Park street, Arlington Heights.

Rex Volz to speak on County forest preserves

G. Rex Volz, superintendent of Cook county forest preserves, will be guest speaker this Friday at the meeting of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Club.

He will talk on the forest preserves and give interesting facts about their history and development.

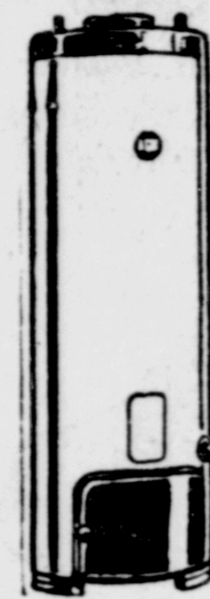
A pot-luck supper will precede Mr. Volz' talk. Meat, dessert,

coffee and cream will be served by the hostess committee. Guests are expected to bring a vegetable dish, salad, or breadstuff, and their own dishes and silver.

All members and friends of the church are invited to attend. Serving will begin at 6:45 p. m.

Smart Looking Collar

An important detail in making collars with a professional look is to trim the seam to a quarter-inch and clip off the corners after stitching around the edge.



Plumbing Supplies

Water Softeners
and Laundry Equipment
Bathroom Fixtures

Automatic
HOT WATER HEATERS
GAS — OIL — ELECTRIC

Ray Wilke

136 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights
PHONE 764-M

LINGREN'S

Men's Fashion Center

"MEN"

GET INTO THE

Easter Parade

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO GET FULL MEASURE

CAPPS CLOTHES

SMART NEW SPRING STYLES

SUITS

Gabardines
Sharkskins
Plaids — Checks
Worsted — Flannels
Twist Tweed

\$43⁵⁰ up

TOPCOATS

Coverts
Gabardines
Handwoven
Harris Tweeds
Vilokit Fabric
Weatherproof
Gabardines

\$38⁷⁵ up



Capps Clothes
ESTABLISHED 1839

Choose a Smart Sport Coat
and Slacks for Casual Wear
Open Thursday and Saturday to 9 P. M.



IT'S ALWAYS
A PLEASURE
TO SERVE
YOU

Fred C. Lingren

MEN'S WEAR

17 W. DAVIS PHONE 2361 ARLINGTON HTS.
Shop in the City of Good Neighbors

ENJOY A
QUALITY
DOBBS
HAT

For That Confirmand...

Give a MOLINE 17 JEWEL

SWISS WATCH \$35

K & H JEWELERS

18 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 2352
Hours: 2-6:30 p. m. Monday to Friday
9-12 a. m. Saturday
Ruth Karstens Helbig Curt H. Helbig

Specials!

★★★

GRADE "A"
BEEF POT ROAST lb 47c

STEWING BEEF...lb 55c

CANNED HAMS..lb 79 1/2c

HAMS.....lb 52c

VEAL SHOULDER lb 38c

VEAL CHOPS.....lb 49c

GROUND BEEF...lb 45c

PORK
SHLDR. ROAST...lb 48c

E G G S.....doz 58c

ARLINGTON PACKING CO.

Wholesale and Retail

13 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

DRESS UP

Palm Sunday With
NEW SHOES

CHILDREN'S Patent Leather
Strap Slippers

BOYS' OXFORDS in Black
or brown

MISSSES'
Patent Leather
& White Shoes
4.00 to 6.85

MEN'S OXFORDS
Black or Brown
6.85 to 16.85

HARTMANN'S
SHOE STORE

210 NORTH DUNTON, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN"
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TO 9

ARLINGTON Food Lockers

205 S. State Rd. Phone Arl. Hts. 308

Order Your Easter
Hams Now!

RETAIL - Fresh Meats, Frozen Foods, Poultry,
Dairy Products, Groceries.

WHOLESALE - Meats and Frozen Foods.
Check Our Prices Before Buying.
Lockers Available.

"The Only Professional Process Equipment In The
Area . . . The Most Important Part Of Frozen
Food Living."

Presbyterian Holy Week services

Palm Sunday, April 10: Reception of young people in Communicants class.
Maundy Thursday, April 14: 8 p. m., The Sacrament of Holy Communion and reception of new members.
Good Friday, April 15: Union Service to be held at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. Morton Hickman will preach the sermon on the subject, "Death Everlasting?"

Easter Sunday, April 17: 7:30 a. m., The Sacrament of Holy Communion. 8 a. m., Easter breakfast sponsored by The Tuxis clubs. 9:00 a. m. church school for children up through the sixth grade.
Two Easter services
9:00 a. m., Easter Service of Worship. 11 a. m., Easter Service of Worship. Both the 9 and the 11 o'clock services will be identical and the choir will sing at both services.

Notice of election

Forest View school, District 56, located on State road, between Golf and Algonquin roads, will hold a caucus this Saturday evening, April 9, for the purpose of nominating a school board director.

The caucus will be held at the school from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Election polls will be open from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. (ACM)

Election Notice

Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1949 in the Village of Arlington Heights, County of Cook and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for the following offices:

President of the Board of Trustees, Three Members of the Board of Trustees, Village Clerk, Two Members of the Library Board (6 year terms), and one Member of the Library Board (2 year term) to fill vacancy; also a proposition as follows: "Shall the Village of Arlington Heights adopt the article providing for the appointment of a board of fire and police commissioners?"

Polling Places
District 1, Village Hall, 101 West Davis St., for that part of the village lying south of the railroad and west of the center line of Dunton avenue.
District 2, Arlington Food Lockers, 205 South State Rd., for that part of the village lying south of the railroad and east of the center line of Dunton avenue.

District 3, Presbyterian Church at Dunton ave. and Eastman street, (at the Eastman street entrance) for that part of the village lying north of the railroad and west of the center line of Dunton avenue.

District 4, Mayfair Rug Cleaners, 115 North State Rd., for that part of the village lying north of the railroad and east of the center line of Dunton avenue.

The polls of said Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and will close at Five o'clock in the evening of that day.

Dated at Arlington Heights, this 8th day of April, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Nine.
FORREST F. DAVIS, Clerk.

Woman's club to study Pan-Americanism via film

International relations study group of Arlington Heights Woman's club will see a color, sound film, "Wings Over Latin America," Apr. 12 at the field house.

The film will be in keeping with the theme of the meeting, "The Spirit of Pan-Americanism." Meeting time will be 1:30 p. m.

Get Set For The EASTER PARADE

You'll want to look your best Easter Sunday. There's still time to have your Suits, Coats and Dresses cleaned before the big day. If you can not come in, call us for pickup.

PHONE ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS 1533

L-Nor Cleaners

5 ELMHURST ROAD

PROSPECT HEIGHTS



The film will be shown in recognition of Pan-American day, which is observed the same week by both North and South American countries. All club members and friends are invited. Music will be furnished by Frederick Schmoeyer. Mrs. M. Grigsby is chairman for April. Hostesses are Mrs. H. Barber, Mrs. P. Williams, Mrs. T. Davidson, Mrs. A. Franzen, Mrs. G. E. Goewey, and Mrs. W. M. Runyon.

The music study group will meet Apr. 13 at 1:15 p. m. at the

home of Mrs. John B. Miller, 6 Kenilworth, Prospect Heights. Mrs. Emil Anderle, who teaches organ, will demonstrate tone qualities of an organ. Co-hostess will be Mrs. R. S. Conable. Anyone wishing a ride may phone a

committee member.

VFW post 981

The next regular meeting of the post will be Fri., April 8, at

8 p. m. at the village hall. All comrades are urged to attend. Children of ages 2 to 5 inclusive should watch next week's issue for an announcement of the meeting place of the second annual Easter egg hunt.

EASTER FASHIONS

... For The Young Fry

BABY BONNETS, white and pastels 1.19 to 1.79
BOYS' ETON CAPS 79c
BABY DRESSES
SWEATERS 1.98 to 2.98
KNITTED SUITS 1.59 to 2.98
SANFORIZED SPORT SHIRTS 1.29
DUNGAREES with Baseball Figures 2.19

Easter Novelties - Candy - Cards

Ben Franklin Store

11 WEST CAMPBELL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



NATIONAL'S GREATEST SPRING TIME CANNED FOOD SALE!

Del Monte Round-up



Season's Biggest CANNED FOOD Event!

Two great names in Foods—National and Del Monte—join in bringing you this famous Del Monte round-up of bigger and better Canned Food buys! The greatest array of Del Monte Garden Vegetables and Orchard Fruits, in years—sale priced to save you more, as only your National Food Stores can do it! Get plenty while you can—stock up now with these lots of all your Del Monte favorites—NOW IN NATIONAL'S GREAT DEL MONTE ROUND-UP SALE!

DEL MONTE FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP
FRUIT COCKTAIL .3 No. 2 1/2 CANS **1.00**

FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP
DEL MONTE APRICOTS . . . No. 2 1/2 CANS **33c**
DEL MONTE FANCY ALASKA . . . 16-OZ. CAN **59c**
RED SALMON

DEL MONTE FANCY IN HEAVY SYRUP
FRUITS for SALAD . No. 2 1/2 GLASS **45c**

ROYAL ANNE
DEL MONTE CHERRIES . . . No. 303 GLASS **35c**
DEL MONTE FANCY
DE LUXE PLUMS No. 2 1/2 GLASS **25c**

DEL MONTE FANCY QUALITY
BOYSENBERRIES . . No. 303 GLASS **29c**

WHOLE KERNEL VACUUM
DEL MONTE CORN . . . 2 12-OZ. CANS **33c**
GOLDEN CREAM STYLE
DEL MONTE CORN . . . 2 CANS **35c**
EARLY GARDEN VARIETY
DEL MONTE PEAS . . . 2 CANS **35c**

SLICED OR HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP
Del Monte Peaches No. 2 1/2 CAN **29c**

FANCY—CLEANED
DEL MONTE SPINACH . 2 CANS **29c**
DEL MONTE FANCY
TOMATO SAUCE . . . 4 8-OZ. CANS **25c**

DEL MONTE FANCY HAWAIIAN
Crushed Pineapple . No. 2 CAN **29c**

DEL MONTE FANCY
SEEDLESS RAISINS . . . 15-OZ. PKG. **15c**
DEL MONTE FANCY
LARGE PRUNES 1-LB. PKG. **23c**

DEL MONTE FANCY
DICED CARROTS . . . 2 No. 303 CANS **27c**
DEL MONTE FANCY
PRUNE JUICE OT. BTL. **27c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM EASTERN SHORE
Frying CHICKENS
N. Y. DRESSED
2 1/2-3 1/2 LB. AVERAGE **47c**

SWIFT'S CHICKEN WEST N. Y. DRESSED
3 1/4 LB. AVG.
STEW. CHICKENS . . . LB. **49c**
SWANSON'S EVISC.
CUT-UP FRYERS . . . LB. **75c**
SWANSON'S EVISC.
CUT-UP FOWL LB. **73c**
AGAR'S CIRCLE "A"
SLICED BACON . . . LAYER **49c**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
1-LB. SLICED BACON . . . PKG. **69c**
CENTER SLICES
HALIBUT STEAKS . . . LB. **49c**
Dated
OYSTERS . . . Can **65c**
Domestic
Swiss Cheese . . . LB. **69c**

U. S. GOVT. GRADED & STAMPED COM'L VEAL
Veal Roasts
Full Half Leg or Rump Roast with All Center Slices Left In **49c**
Veal Shoulder . . . Square Cut **45c**
Veal Breast . . . Pocket Roast **29c**
Diced for Stew . . . Boneless Veal **55c**

U. S. GOVT. GRADED & STAMPED GOOD BEEF
BEEF POT Roast LB **49c**
BEST BLADE AND ARM CUTS—CUT AND TRIMMED THE NATIONAL VALUE WAY.
CUT NATIONAL'S VALUE WAY
SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. **75c**
NATIONAL'S 100% PURE
BEEF HAMBURGER LB. **39c**
MORIARTY'S BONELESS BRISKET
CORNED BEEF LB. **55c**
BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST 4-8 LB. Avg. **45c**
LEAN, TENDER
PORK STEAKS LB. **45c**
3/4 TO 1-LB. AVERAGE
PORK HOCKS LB. **33c**
CELLO-WRAPPED
BACON SQUARES LB. **27c**
AGAR'S READY-TO-EAT
PICNIC HAMS 4-8 LB. Avg. **43c**

That's
as far
as you
need to go
when you
Bank-by-Mail
and
Pay-by-Check

Arlington Heights National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



New Low Price at NATIONAL!
Glendale Club
CHEESE 1/2-LB. PKG. **19c**
SPREAD

PURE VEG. SHORTENING
CRISCO . . . 3-LB. CAN **93c** 1-LB. CAN **35c**
ASSORTED FLAVORS

My-T-Fine Desserts 3 4-OZ. PKGS. **21c**
BORDEN'S DELICIOUS 1-LB. **63c**
HEMO POWDER . . . Can **63c**
DAWN FRESH . . . 6-OZ. **10c**
STEAK SAUCE . . . Can **10c**

POPULAR BRANDS
Candy Bars BARS **23c** BARS **24 89c**

A DELICIOUS DRINK—PLUS DEPOSIT—
Royal Crown Cola 6 BTL. **25c**

ASPARAGUS
NEW, TENDER, FRESH LB. **25c**

JUICE FILLED
Florida Oranges . . 5 LBS. **35c**

Extra Fancy Hothouse
CUCUMBERS . . . Es. **19c**
Tender, Fresh
MUSHROOMS . . . Pi. **25c**
Florida Tender
GREEN BEANS 2 Lbs. **29c**
California Jumbo
Pascal Celery . . . Stil. **19c**

Cleaned, Washed
Cello Spinach . . . Pkg. **19c**
California
FRESH DATES . . . Lb. **25c**
Fancy, Fresh
LEAF LETTUCE . . . Lb. **25c**
Florida Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT . . . 4 Lbs. **35c**

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Size A
Washed & Waxed
Red Triangles
10 lbs. 59c
CABBAGE
Fancy Florida
New Medium
Size
LB. **5c**

NATIONAL
FOOD DEPARTMENT
STORES
1899 50 THIRTY YEARS OF SERVICE AT A SAVINGS. 1949



you're in **clover**... for only **16.95**

No more summer cares for you in this gay little clover print. It's that famous Saony-Ciella acetate rayon that goes where you go—cool and happily impervious to wrinkles. Never a worry about fit, either—the elasticized waistband molds to your measure. And what a lucky find that Saony soft-styling is—at only 16.95. Misses' sizes.



Muriel Mundy
THE SILHOUETTE SHOP
19 West Davis Arlington Heights 1766
Open Thursday Evening Until 9

Cut-out... **...FOR YOU**



sandal-type shoes by **Queen Quality**

Step out smartly! It's a "wide-open" season for foot flattery in fashion-first Queen Quality sandals.

\$10.95 . \$11.95
Some Styles \$12.95



HARTMANN'S
SHOE STORE
210 NORTH DUNTON ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
"LOOK FOR THE FLORSHEIM SHOE SIGN"
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TO 9

Too late to classify
FOR SALE — 1½ TON REO truck, A-1 condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Make offer. Arl. Hts. 313-W.

FOR SALE — DINING ROOM set. (Table, 6 chairs, china closet, buffet); bedroom set (highboy, dresser, bed, spring and mattress); like new ironite ironer. Arl. Hts. 353.

FOR SALE CHEAP — BLACK-hawk garden tractor with implements. Roselle 3331.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN to clean and landscape lawn, spare time if desired. Call at Poor's Restaurant, Tel. Bensenville 603. (*)

LAKE GENEVA
120 acre dairy farm—estab. riding stable. Modern insulated home. Fireplace, hot-cold running water, bath, furnace, cabinet kitchen. Milking equip., 2 tractors, all farm machinery, horses and riding equip. Fruit trees, brook, etc. Reas. Write owner—Box B64 % Herald, Arlington Heights. (*)

FOR SALE — 1948 "SERVEL" 9.1 cu. ft. refrigerator; cannot be told from new. \$250.00. 1941 Stewart Warner 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, runs as quiet as new refrigerator. Bargain at \$75. Laho's Hardware & Appliance. Bens. 418. (4-8)

FOR RENT — 5 ROOM HOUSE, garage, beautiful garden, 3 mi. to Palatine depot, furnished or unfurnished, \$85 month. Lakeview 5-7945.

SITUATION WANTED — Experienced farm hand with family. Write Box B66 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

FOR SALE — PIANO. G. E. refrigerator, gasoline cook stove. Other misc. furniture. Arl. Hts. 7021-J..

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, Cape Cod, 1 yr. old. Arlington Hts. Paved street. Oil forced air heat. Full basement. Moving to Wisconsin farm. Possession. Sell quick for \$13,000. Write Box B-65 % Herald, Arl. Hts.

HELP WANTED — DRESS FINISHER for work in cleaning plant. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. Winkler, Pal. 65.

FOR SALE — CLINTON OATS, grown from certified seed. Art Clesen, Wheeling 229-R-1. (4-15)

FOR SALE—1942 DODGE CLUB coupe, radio, heater, clean. Motor overhauled recently. \$695. 47 W. Wilson, Palatine.

FOR SALE — ONE BOAR — 3 ton mixed hay, Wallace Busse, Landmeier rd., Arl. Hts. 7026-R.

FOR SALE — 5 RM. HOUSE, rumpus room in basement, Lot 50x170, \$14,000. William Gieseke, 40 East Woodworth ave. Roselle, Ill. Phone 4951. (*)

FOR SALE — 4 RM. MODERN home, Lot 75x150. Completely finished. Keeneyville. Bartlett 3332. (*)

FOR SALE — BABY BUGGY. Blue leather; folding. Deluxe model. Perfect condition. Arvo Johnson, Keeneyville. Bartlett 3332. (*)

FOR SALE — 1948 FORD TUDOR super deluxe for sale by original owner, heater, undercoating. Owner has taken extreme care. Excellent condition. \$1400. Phone Elgin 8211. (*)

Pulmonary Emphysema
by SIEBURG DRUG CO., Inc.

The whistling, wheezing effort made by your lungs could be a sign of a condition of the heart which requires the attention of the doctor.

Sometimes this particular condition is described as pulmonary emphysema. It may be derived from a struggling or failing heart, or it may result from dust or fumes. Only a doctor can tell. He will x-ray your chest and prescribe a treatment which will relieve, possibly cure, the condition.

It is of the utmost importance that pulmonary emphysema be recognized in its early or incipient stages. Therefore, do not delay. See your physician soon.


Buy the best and purest medication from a trusted pharmacist.

This is the 57th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.

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THE WINTER COMFORT MAN!

VERY QUICKLY WE'LL APPEAR — WHEN YOUR CRY FOR HELP WE HEAR!



Home Comfort HEATING CO.
13 WEST DAVIS
TELEPHONE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 42

VILLAGE ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1949
YOUR PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES



RALPH L. HOFFIE, candidate for re-election as member of Board of Trustees, resides in his own home at 312 N. Douglas ave., has lived here 17 years and is in the insurance business.

WALTER F. KARSTENS, candidate for member of Board of Trustees, has been in business 31 years in Arlington Heights and owns his home at 727 N. Chestnut ave.

ALBERT W. GOEDKE, candidate for re-election as President of Village Board, owns his home at 220 W. Wing st., has been plumbing contractor here for over 25 years.

HARRY K. ROBINSON, candidate for member of Board of Trustees, is a licensed civil engineer, resides in his own home at 1020 N. Chicago ave.

FORREST F. DAVIS, candidate for re-election as Village Clerk, has served in that capacity since 1941, and owns his home at 827 N. Chestnut ave.

OUR PLATFORM

1. To conduct the business of the Village honestly and efficiently for lower real estate taxes.
2. To urge "sensible" economy in the administration of village affairs to keep Arlington Heights out of debt.
3. To welcome suggestions for the betterment of the Village as a whole, and to continue to cooperate with local civic organizations in the best interests of everyone.

You Know What You Are Voting for When You

VOTE STRAIGHT PROGRESSIVE

I'm Saving pennies for daddy's birthday present

That's fine darling, I save dollars by saving pennies. And I save lots of them by shopping at Jewel



EVERYONE can save, because of Jewel's low prices, and still set a fine table. As a regular Jewel Customer, you'll probably find you can extend your Grocery Budget to cover a new Easter hat.

You'll Like Them— They're Wisconsin's Finest!

THE fine quality of Cherry Valley Early June Peas is not an accident. They're the medium small Alaska type pea grown by our neighbors in Wisconsin, exclusively for canning.

EVERY step from seedlings to delicious peas for your table is taken with greatest care. They're harvested just when they reach the perfect blending of rich flavor, green tenderness and highest nutritive value.

FOR a perfect taste delight, just drain and serve with a touch of butter! Try it, tonight!

Cherry Valley Early June Peas 2 NO. 2 CANS 29¢

Spotlight Special

IN HEAVY SYRUP
FULL OF NATURAL FLAVOR!

HUNT'S Bartlett Pears

TENDER, juicy pears from the heart of the State of Washington. They'll add taste and beauty to your favorite pear salads or desserts!

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **35¢**

DEWKIST FRESH FROZEN FOODS

DEWKIST—GREEN SWEET

Peas 12-OZ. PKG. **21¢**

Red Raspberries 14-OZ. PKG. **35¢**

Cut Corn 12-OZ. PKG. **23¢**

Brussels Sprouts 10-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

Potato Chips 1-LB. CAN **83¢**

Crackin' Good Saltines 1-LB. PKG. **27¢**

Hydrox Cookies 7 3/4-OZ. PKG. **25¢**

Shrimp Cocktail 4-OZ. JAR **35¢**

Dinner Napkins PKG. OF 60 **50¢**

Facial Tissues BOX OF 400 **33¢**

Glo-Coat

KEEPS FLOORS CLEAN AND BRIGHT
ONE PINT CAN WITH PURCHASE OF ONE CAN 59¢ BOTH ONLY **89¢**

Fab 10-1/2 OZ. CAN **44¢**

Oliv-ilo Soap 25¢

WHICH MEANS YOU GET 4 BARS..... **26¢**

FOR YOUR EASTER BASKET

Easter Egg Dye Kit PKG. **25¢**

Marshmallow Eggs 1 DOZ. CTN. **25¢**

Chocolate Easter Bunnies BOX OF 24 **98¢**

Jelly Bird 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Easter Eggs 12-OZ. PKG. **29¢**

MAKE AN APPLE PIE THE QUICK, SIMPLE WAY—COMSTOCK

Sliced Apples NO. 2 CAN **15¢**

Ripe Olives PINT CAN **29¢**

Creamettes 8-OZ. PKG. **10¢**

Velveeta Cheese 2-LB. LOAF **75¢**

Corn NO. 2 CAN **15¢**

A FAVORITE SOUP WHEREVER SERVED

MUSHROOM soup is sometimes called the "aristocrat" of soups. It helps add that "party touch" to your meals. Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup is prepared from fresh tender mushrooms, blended in thick, rich cream.

AN "ALL THE FAMILY" FAVORITE
Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup 10 1/2-OZ. CAN **15¢**

FOR LOVELINESS "ALL OVER"

Palmolive Soap 2 BATH SIZE BARS **25¢**

Palmolive Soap 3 REG. BARS **25¢**

Cashmere Bouquet SOAP 3 BARS **28¢**

Fleecy White Bleach 1/2-GAL. BOT. **29¢**

Tide 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Chiffon Flakes 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Vel 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Super Suds 1-LB. PKG. **29¢**

Ajax Cleanser 2 CANS **23¢**

11 S. Dunton Arlington Heights, Ill.

Jewel Food Stores

Graham Crackers 1-LB. PKG. **25¢**

Grape Juice QT. JAR **35¢**

Mayonnaise 16-OZ. JAR **39¢**

'Trends In Family Living' topic of WSCS meeting

The luncheon-meeting of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service of Arlington Heights, to be held next Tuesday afternoon, at 1:15 o'clock, will feature Mrs. Edith J. Neisser, former president of the Association for Family Living.

Mrs. Neisser will speak on "Trends In Family Living." She is a graduate of Vassar college and is the author of articles published in national "Parent's" magazine, "Hygiea," "The Kiwanis," and "Child Craft."

Special music during the afternoon will be a baritone horn solo by Robert Runyon and a clarinet solo by Marlene Holmes. Both are entrants in the high school state music contest.

Home Bureau notes

The March meeting of the Wheeling Unit Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. George Kirchhoff on Central rd. A dessert luncheon was served by Mrs. Fred Kehe, Jr. and Mrs. Prehn.

Mrs. Edward Fritz gave an interesting talk on "Managing the Clothing Dollar."

The program planning for next year was voted on and believe it will prove quite interesting and beneficial.

The unit meets the fourth Thursday of the month. Guests welcome. The April meeting to be held at Mrs. Fred Kehe Jr., 400 N. Pine ave., Arlington Heights. Household repairs will be the topic.

April 21 Mrs. Edward Fritz will give the lamp shade lesson at her home.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

Circling the Town

by PHYLLIS KNIGHT

"Come and meet the candidates," was the invitation extended to the people of Arlington Heights last Friday night. The Community Council sponsored the meeting at the Field House and introduced the candidates for Wheeling township offices, Park, School and Library boards, and the Arlington Heights village boards. All candidates had been sent questionnaires and were invited to appear. Thirty out of 39 were present to be introduced to the audience.

With the Community Council's president, Perry Thomas, presiding, and LeRoy J. Knoepfel as moderator, the meeting fairly sped along, even with the prodigious number of candidates to be introduced. Any one of them who wished to speak was given a short time to state his qualifications for office and his opinions, and statements for several absentees were also read by Mr. Thomas.

A booklet, listing the candidates, their backgrounds and qualification was distributed to the members who attended. It had been compiled and mimeographed, according to Mr. Knoepfel, by the office practice class at the high school and was one of those practical jobs which augments the classroom training.

To make the evening entertaining as well as edifying, Elizabeth Frye Carr, wearing an attractive dress of iridescent taffeta, sang several selections for the group. She was accompanied by Charlotte Lull.

Among the civic-minded citizens who attended the meeting were A. W. Meyer, Paul Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hermsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hubbard, Rev. C. Victor Brown, and John Kehe.

Cancer drive
In preparation for the beginning of the drive for funds of the American Cancer society to take place in Arlington Heights following Easter, Mrs. Harold Lusow, local chairman, and Mrs. Nat T. Burfeind, a member of her committee, went to Chicago Tuesday to attend a luncheon meeting of the campaign group at the Morrison hotel.

The various committee chairmen and other guests heard speakers discuss the needs for funds to carry on advanced research into the causes and cures of the disease, as yet unknown, and to provide for education of the public and service to victims of the disease, such as diagnosing clinics and special treatments like radium and x-ray.

The cancer drive in Arlington Heights is being sponsored by the Woman's club, and the village quota is \$700. To add gla-

mour to the drive, the committee will have a corps of attractive high school girls "tag" commuters at the railroad station on Friday, April 22.

Bake sale

Relaxing after their successful bake sale of last Saturday, the women of the recently-organized St. James Mothers club have reason to be proud of their organization's first achievement, for the sale was an undeniable success.

According to the committee, headed by Mrs. Leo Hanson and consisting of Mrs. V. A. Balducci, Mrs. Joseph Brodman, Mrs. Svend Nielsen, Mrs. John Raef and Mrs. Walter Schroeder, the mothers who donated their specialty foods and the friendly cooperation of the Public Service store insured the success of the sale.

The sale attracted people from all over town who were brought into the store by the appetizing appearance of the extra-high chiffon and angel food cakes and the special "Easter bonnet" cake in the window. The aroma of freshly-baked bread, rolls and pies appealed to the men. Cookies, salads and baked beans were also offered.

The members of the St. James Mothers club say that Miss Ruth Williams of the Wesson Oil and Snow Drift Sales company provided them with the inspiration for many of the fancy dishes for their sale when she demonstrated how to do tricks with salad vegetables and how to make mayonnaise and French dressings at their last meeting.

Stork feathers

The first child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bublitz and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bublitz and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pape, all of Arlington Heights, was born April 3 at St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The baby, a 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce boy, has not as yet been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Oefelein of Chicago are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy, Erik Allan, on Mar. 31. The baby is a grandson of Mrs. Isabelle Heide of Palatine and the great grandson of Mrs. Mattie Cuny of Palatine and Mike Oefelein of Arlington Heights. The baby's father is a former resident of Arlington Heights.

Bits of interest

Sunday is an exciting day for many 12 and 13-year-olds in this area, for by tradition Palm Sunday is confirmation day in many churches. A large group of children are being confirmed in the various churches this Sunday. The spring term open house for parents and friends of Arlington Heights township high school students will be held this Friday evening starting at 8:15 p. m. . . . A band and choral concert, the presentation of plans for the school's expansion, visits, exhibits and refreshments will make up the evening. The opening of Eddie's on Northwest Highway last week end was attended by many of the villagers, who found the decor—free hand painting—distinctive.

B - Z Beverage Co. Beer Depot

Your Favorite Beers

Canadian Ace Brand, Schlitz, Budweiser, Pabst Blue Ribbon, National Premium, Prior, Rheingold, Gold Crown, Schmidt's City Club.

Beer cold direct from our Refrigerator. We supply coles, pumps, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 1/73786976294838206464, 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Sidelights of Arlington Heights

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirchhoff and sons, Wayne and Tommy, of Harvard, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grismer Jr.

A Friday luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Mitchell will be Mrs. James Merrick of Highland Park.

Bethel No. 17 of Chicago, members of Order of Jobs Daughters, exemplified their ritualistic work for Mizpah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening at Three Links Temple. Miss Marjorie Peters of Arlington Heights served as honored queen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd entertained at an open house for relatives Sunday. Guests included Mrs. Ladd's sister and husband, the Lee Gearys of Diamond Lake; Russell Shephard and daughter, Nina of Ivanhoe; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kirk, of Chicago; and Prof. Robert Kirk, who teaches at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Carstens will entertain at a cocktail party Saturday evening prior to attending the Seaside Improvement Ass'n. dance at Rolling Green Country club.

Mrs. J. Fair and Mrs. John Minton will entertain their card club today, Thursday. A luncheon will precede the card game.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moritz will leave Saturday for Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend two weeks visiting Mr. Moritz' brother, George, and family, who formerly lived in Prospect Heights. While they are gone Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahr and daughters will stay at their home.

Recently returned from a 9,000 mile trip through the West and Southwest are Mr. and Mrs. Knute Oberg. The trip, taking them two months, covered Los Angeles, San Francisco, Grand Canyon, Hoover Dam and Carlsbad caverns, with a side trip to Mexico.

Elizabeth Schrader, S. State road, celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday Saturday afternoon, with an open house for relatives and friends.

Richard Schoepke underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Mary's hospital, Chicago, this week.

A pink and blue shower was given Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. David Kenyon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Drew. Mrs. R. J. Ehrke was co-hostess. Guests from out of town included Mesdames Paul Thompson, Wilfred James and Lowell Maitland, all of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brody, of Glen Ellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichler were Sunday guests at the William Luehring home.

Mrs. F. O. Smith, now of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, left Monday for Phoenix, Arizona where she will vacation for several weeks.

Next week Mrs. J. Fair will go to Detroit, Michigan, to visit at the home of her daughter and family, the Roy Halls.

Birthday greetings were extended to Florence Brehm at a surprise supper party last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Bakalar. The party was given by members of Miss Brehm's card club.

Mrs. James Ladd entertained her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Barbieri of Chicago, at her home the past week end.

Mrs. H. G. Unger has returned from three weeks vacation in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Kansas City. While in Albuquerque she visited the Haislers, former residents of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Mallon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trumbour of Forest Hills, Long Island, New York over the past week end. The Trumbours, former neighbors of the Mallons, were enroute home from wintering in Palm Beach, Florida at the Breakers hotel. This was the Trumbours' first trip to the Chicago area and the Mallons took them on a tour of Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Busse entertained her pinocle club Tuesday evening. Honors were won by Mesdames Busse, R. J. Rizzi and Les Stoike.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacina and children, Henry Jr. and Alice, of Mahanomen, Minn., are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lacina. They also plan to spend several days visiting relatives in Chicago. Mr. Lacina is a former Arlington Heights resident and will be remembered by the many sportsmen with whom he hunted and fished.

State PTA to convene in Chicago

The 1949 convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, to be held April 11, 12 and 13 at the Palmer House, Chicago, has chosen as its theme, "Our Challenge: Better Homes."

At the opening session the address of welcome will be given by Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago. Among the other speakers at the convention will be Dr. Ernest G. Osborne, professor of Education at Columbia university; Arnold Gesell, of the Yale university School of Medicine; and Dr. Herold C. Hunt, superintendent of the Chicago public schools. In addition the state Mothersinger and Father-singer choruses, both led by Mrs. H. J. Heylman, will sing.

The highlight of the convention is always the banquet, which will be held this year on Wednesday evening. After final reports and a program of entertainment Mrs. L. W. Hughes, National Congress president, will install newly elected officers and district directors. Three vice-presidents and a treasurer are to be elected.

Bride-to-be honored

A second bridal shower was bestowed on Miss Marie Tischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Tischer of Arlington Heights, last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Steve Stefanik.

Many lovely gifts were opened and viewed by the 30 guests attending. Bunco and refreshments completed the evening.

Miss Tischer will be married May 14 to Paul Wulbecker of Arlington Heights.

Good Posture
Good posture gives an impression of vitality and assurance.

Have 45th anniversary

The forty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Friedrichs of Mount Prospect was celebrated Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Milligan in Arlington Heights.

Twenty guests, made up of sisters and brothers of the couple, were present. They included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dohe, all of Bensenville; Mrs. Henry Toepfer of Des Plaines, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Friedrichs and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Niebuhr, all of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bessie Linnenkohl, only child of the Friedrichs, presented her mother with a pink camellia and carnation corsage and her father with a white carnation boutonniere. The couple received many lovely gifts.

Mr. Friedrichs operates his own painting and decorating business in Mount Prospect, having lived at his present address, 101 S. Maple st., for 43 years. The Friedrichs were married in Bloomingdale and lived near Mount Prospect for two years after their marriage, moving then to the above address.

A final touch to the anniversary celebration took place Sunday when the celebrants, their daughter and several friends enjoyed dinner at Old Heidelberg's in Chicago. Later they all attended the stage show, "Mr. Roberts."

Jean Ann Zahr married in Park Ridge ceremony

A candlelight ceremony at 4:30 last Saturday at the Park Ridge Methodist church joined in marriage Miss Jean Ann Zahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Griffin, N. Dryden ave., Arlington Heights, and Charles Kritzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kritzer of Monmouth, Ill. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Dr. George Truman Carl, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony before an altar adorned with palms and two sprays of all white flowers. Miss Dorothy Kurtz sang the "Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a train and shoulder length veil falling from a short poke piece of tuck pleated tulle. She carried a bouquet of white tulips.

Her maid of honor, Miss Mary Gerty of Hinsdale, an Alpha Chi Omega sorority sister and the bride's roommate at the University of Illinois, wore a dusty blue faille dress fashioned like the bride's. She carried a bouquet of pink tulips.

Robert Kritzer served his brother as best man, and four Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers from the University of Illinois ushered.

A reception for 125 was held at the church annex, followed by a family dinner at the Pantry. The bridal dinner the preceding evening was also held at the Pantry. The evening of the wedding 15 out-of-town guests were entertained at smorgasbord at the Griffins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Zahr are on a two week wedding trip through the Smokies and to New Orleans. On their return they will live in Davenport, Iowa.

Bridal showers given for Miss Olive Walt

Miss Olive Walt, of Arlington Heights, was honored with two bridal showers recently. The first was held March 23 at the home of Mrs. E. Hollembeck in Chicago. It was given by girls who were in nurses training with Miss Walt at Evangelical hospital.

Mrs. R. R. Wilke, of Des Plaines, was hostess at the second shower, which was given March 26. The bride-to-be opened her gifts in front of 25 relatives and friends.

She will be married April 23 to Thomas Riley of Chicago.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

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Leona Beese given bridal shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given March 29 in honor of Miss Leona Beese of Palatine. Miss June Forkart, of Palatine, and Mrs. Hilda Lohman, of Lake Zurich, were co-hostesses.

Bunco was enjoyed by the 20 close relatives and friends attending, after which a buffet luncheon was served. Miss Beese then opened her many gifts under a gaily decorated umbrella.

The wedding of Miss Beese and Edward H. Reid of Lake Zurich will take place April 30.

'The Big Fisherman' to be reviewed at Book club

"The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas, will be reviewed by Mrs. E. J. Harris at this Friday's meeting of the Evening Book club. The meeting, which begins at 8 p. m., will be held at the home of Mrs. William E. North, 1310 Mayfair road.

Douglas' story, "The Big Fisherman," is said to be the high point of his career. It tells the story of Simon Peter, most lovable and human of Christ's apostles.

in the Easter Parade



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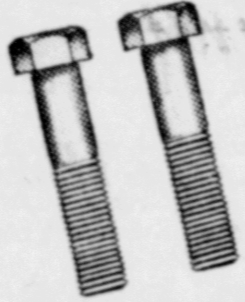


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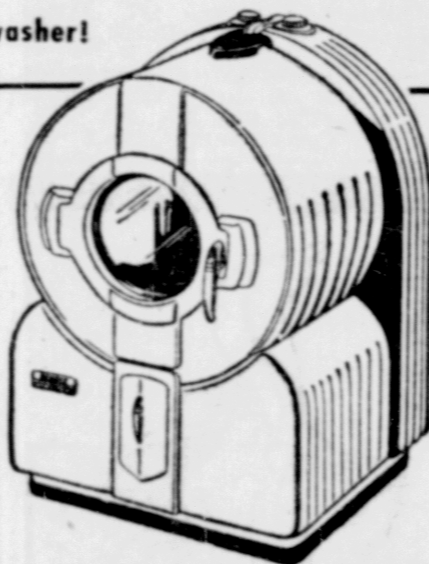


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ARLINGTON NINE TO OPEN PLAY THURSDAY AT WARREN

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

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We draw the curtain on basketball

The First All-State Team

Pos.	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class
F.	Jim Schuldt	Dundee	6-1½	175	Senior
F.	Bob Survant	Elgin	6-2	180	Senior
C.	Max Hooper	Mt. Vernon	6-4½	210	Junior
G.	Charles Hoag	Oak Park	6-2	180	Senior
G.	LeRoy Ott	Hillsboro	5-11	165	Senior

The Second All-State Team

F.	Carl Neubauer	Marmion Mil.	6-3	180	Senior
F.	Clive Follmer	Forrest	6-3½	180	Senior
C.	Bob Peterson	Elgin	6-7	228	Senior
G.	John Biever	W. Aurora	6-1	155	Junior
G.	Jim Truran	Johnston City	6-1	180	Senior

Third Team

Ht.	Name	School
6-5	Schuldt, Collinsville	
6-3	Diemling, Oak Park	
6-5	Baumgardner, Sterling	
6-3½	Gompert, New Trier	
6-0	Moore, Mt. Vernon	

Fourth Team

Ht.	Name	School
6-4	Crowe, Riverside	
5-11	F. Monroe, P. Woodruff	
6-2	C. Jackson, Quincy	
5-10½	G. Waters, Tuscola	
6-2½	G. Patterson, Rushville	

Plenty of regulars back for baseball at Barrington High

by G. A. McELROY

Baseball got off to a good start last week at Barrington High with the first regular practices of the 1949 season. The Bronchos will be out to complete their sweep of the conference titles in the best athletic year Barrington ever had.

Coach Les Harman has most of his regulars back from last season and expects a pretty fair season.

In the infield there are Bill Kuffel, Don Jeppsen, Lonnie Hicks, Art Vanderveen, George Hansen, and Forrest Berghorn. In the catching department there are Guy Armanetti, and sophomore, John Popp. The pitching will probably be handled by Ken Shuett, Jim McNichols, Lonnie Hicks, Bill Trankle, and Dick Aspinwall. The candidates for the outfield are Gene Thomas, Dunlop (Dunnie) Anderson, Bri Anderson, John Calkins, Dave Fredin, and Dick Kreeger, who transferred from Dundee last year.

Many of the boys are versatile and may be seen at other positions during the year. There are some pretty fair hitters on the

sports will get underway with a playing schedule opening this week and next. It looks like a building year in both sports at Palatine with few seniors showing up in either sport. Coach Welty will have a track squad of sophomores and juniors while Coach Bailey's first Palatine baseball team may have as many as six sophomores in the varsity lineup.

Cards favored in Palatine Relays

At Arlington however, track appears to be ready for a great season. With the incentive of the Northeast championship gone the Palatine Relays loom much more important than usual to the Cards who have their sights set on winning the big meet for the second year in a row. With 14 lettermen as a nucleus Coach Creamer can well expect that his cindermen will be up there fighting for first place. Chief rival is expected to be a greatly strengthened Naperville squad.

Ela versus Barrington in N. W. baseball

On the baseball front the Northwest Conference may have two of the best ball clubs in the area in Ela and Barrington. Ela had largely a sophomore team last year with a sprinkling of juniors. They had a fine club which should be tough to beat this year and to some observers ranks the favorite role in the coming league season. Barrington has several good men for every position but of course only nine can play at a time. The Bronchos' strength seems to be in pitching depth with about four capable hurlers available. Les Harmon coaches Barrington and Melvin Eide handles Ela's team. It looks very much like a two team race this year.

Heavier pins mean higher ABC scores

An increase of 10 ounces in the weight of pins has changed the complexion of the American Bowling Congress tournament. Elmer Baumgarten of Milwaukee, ABC secretary, said the change in pins was made Monday.

What looked like one of the lowest scoring tournaments of the last two decades, has now developed into what may be a free-for-all pin scramble in its final two weeks.

"It is my theory that good bowlers will score better with heavier pins," Baumgarten said in disclosing increase in the weight of the pins.

team who can be counted on and the outlook is very good.

Although the schedule is not yet completed, here are the games that are going to be played so far:

Tues., April 12—Barrington at Arlington.

Sat., April 23—Barrington at New Trier (2 games).

Thurs., April 28—Barrington at Foreman High (Chicago).

Monday, May 2—McHenry at Barrington.

Tues., May 3—Barrington at Wauconda (Non-conference).

Fri., May 6—Barrington at Morton, Illinois.

Sat., May 7—Barrington at Pekin, Illinois.

Tues., May 10—Barrington at Northbrook.

Friday, May 13—Barrington at Antioch.

Tues., May 17—Grant at Barrington.

Fri., May 20—Ela at Barrington.

Tues., May 24—Bensenville at Barrington.

Fri., May 27—Barrington at Palatine.

Sat., May 28—Pekin at Barrington.

Tues., May 31—Wauconda at Barrington.

Fri., June 3—Barrington at Ela.

Fri., June 10—Palatine at Barrington.

*—Conference games.

On the hoof!



Football coach Curtis Larsen and student Doug Gilman are seen leaping for the ball in last week's annual cage classic between the Arlington Heights faculty and A club. The students won, 37-34.

Nebels beat Kehes

Harold Nebel State Farm Insurance bowling squad of Arlington Heights garnered a 100 pin victory over the Kehes brothers Sunday at Gabby Hartnett's Recreation on the northwest side of Chicago. The Nebel five won all three games, shooting 875, 884 and 853. The Kehes rolled 853, 826 and 838, for a 2517 total.

Plan 16 games for Cardinal squad of 15

by BOB PADDOCK

Arlington Heights high school baseball squad is slated to shake the dust from the bats Thursday afternoon of this week when they travel to Warren for a 4 p. m. contest. This will be the first of 16 games for the locals, with eleven to be played on the home diamond at Recreation Park.

The toughest schedule in history faces the Cardinal nine with the open, non-league setup offering fans a chance to see how their team fares against stronger competition. Elgin, Dundee, Maine and Freeport are all included, in addition to the perennial Heights foes.

After the Warren contest Thursday, the locals play host to Barrington April 12, Belvidere April 16, then Elgin and Maine. After traveling games at Northbrook and Leyden, the Cards then settle down to a home stand of six out of seven games.

FULL SCHEDULE includes:

April 7, Warren there.
April 12, Barrington, here.
April 16, Belvidere, here.
April 19, Elgin, here.
April 21, Maine, here.
April 26, Northbrook, there.
April 28, Leyden, there.
April 29, Ela, here.
May 3, Niles, there.
May 6, Dundee, here.
May 12, Leyden, here.
May 16-19, district tourney.
May 20, Woodstock, here.
May 23, Niles, here.
May 25, Northbrook, here.
May 27, Dundee, there.
June 4, Freeport, here.

COACH GRACE has chosen a

full traveling squad of fifteen boys, with others sure to dress for the home contests. All of the fifteen will probably see action this week in the opener.

Bill Robinson is certain to be the starting pitcher for Arlington, though he may be relieved after two innings Thursday to give Ron Miller, Chuck Fischer, Ray Huffman, and, possibly, Bob Fasick, a chance for experience.

Chuck Johnson, No. 2 pitcher on the squad, has been late in getting in shape, and probably will not see action this week.

OUTFIELD is pretty well set for the opener with Jim Stavros, Orr Schaffer and Ron Obermann certain to start. Bill Wiest will be behind the plate, while Jim Brown will be seen at first.

Lloyd Meyer will patrol the grass at short, with Harry Griffith, sophomore newcomer, covering the hot corner at least for the present. Second base will find either Len Koelper or Edward Kostka on hand.

Starting lineup thus far will provide six seniors, one soph, and two juniors. Coach Grace has affirmed this lineup for the first game, but asserts he'll have an eye on other hopefuls and will feel free to substitute at any time during the season.

BATTING order for Arlington:

Meyer, ss.
Schaeffer, cf.
Wiest, c.
Robinson, p.
Obermann, rf.
Stavros, lf.
Brown, lb.
Griffith, 3b.
Koelper or Kostka, 2b.

Tom Badow picked most valuable of Northbrook cagers

Tommy Badow, All-Northwest Conference forward, and third-ranking individual league scorer was selected as the most valuable player of the Northbrook high school basketball team by fellow members of the '48-'49 Viking cage squad.

His teammate, Armin Bizer, unanimous all-conference choice, and second ranking individual league scorer was picked as honorary captain.

Both Badow and Bizer made honorable mention on all-state selections.

The Vikings open their '49 baseball season Friday, April 8, at 3:15, when they tangle with the "Little Giants" of Highland Park on the Suburban Leaguers home diamond.

Bob Scott wins Antioch award

Robert Scott was awarded the Sportsmanship trophy of Antioch high school during the athletic banquet sponsored by the Lions club.

Scott, a four-letter man, was selected for the honor by his fellow athletes. He participated in football, basketball, baseball and track.

Sixty-nine students dined as guests of the Lions at the school cafeteria and heard an address by Johnny Kovatch, line coach at Northwestern university.

11,000 Homes For Just 75c

Faculty Braves win dress parade, but lose cage game, 37-34



Arlington Heights faculty may have landed on the short end of a 37-34 score in last week's basketball classic with the A club, but they were tops when it came to "uniforms." Pictured above, left to right are the Braves: Bob Kemman, Curtis Larsen, Gene Bell, Bill Creamer, Wally Grace, Leroy Knoepfel, Reuben Conrad, Nicholas Kushta, John Hookom, James Thon, Doc Carr.

Shuffleboard contest at Coliseum June 16-19

Plans have been completed for a four-state championship standard shuffleboard tournament to be held at the Chicago Coliseum, June 16 to 19, according to Dean E. Douglass, executive secretary of the newly organized Standard Shuffleboard Congress of America.

A total of \$15,000 in cash and awards will be given in the three divisions of championship play: men's and women's singles, doubles, and team events.

All games will be played on the regulation twenty-two foot championship playfield, with all games being played according to rules set forth by the Standard Shuffleboard League, Inc., and approved by the Congress.

All inquiries regarding the tournament and its rules should be directed to the Standard Shuffleboard Congress of America, 800 North Sawyer avenue, Chicago 51, Illinois. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 27.

Puerto Ricans sign for Penn. relays

The University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival took on an international aspect with receipt of entries from the University of Puerto Rico and assurance from the University of La Habana that they will have entries in the 55th Annual Meet which will take place April 29 and 30.

Felicio M. Torregrosa, Director of Athletic at the University of Puerto Rico, accepted invitations for Gilberto Torres, junior in Civil Engineering, who will run in the 100 yd. dash. Torregrosa, in a letter to H. Jamison Swartz, Director of Athletics and head of the Relay Carnival, affirms that Torres has run 10.6 for the 100 meters, which is comparable to a 9.7 timing in the 100 yds.

Julio E. Sabater, a sophomore in Business Administration, has been entered in the 120 yd. invitational high hurdle. Sabater represented Puerto Rico in the Olympic games in London last year, and has been timed in 14.8 for the 110 meter high hurdle.

Benjamin Casado has been entered in the high jump; Jose Fontanes in the pole vault, and Director Torregrosa will enter a sprint relay team and has requested permission to run in the Class B mile relay.

Lake Forest golf squad

Seventeen Lake Forest college golf candidates started 72-hole play-offs for six squad positions Monday. Dr. Edward O. North, golf coach, will form his '49 squad from top six of the two-week test on the Foresters' home course at Deerpath golf club.

The Foresters will open at home Apr. 20, playing Loyola of Chicago. The annual College Conference of Illinois meet, in which the Foresters finished third last year, will be held this year at James Millikin university, Decatur, May 20 and 21.

Chet Randby, junior of Lake Forest, is the only letterman competing for a berth on the squad. Other entries include Dick Wenzel, of Roselle, and Robert Kurzka of Itasca.

Seek teams for Heights 12" softball league

Teams wishing to join a softball league are asked to contact Wilbert Hartman at Arl. Hts. 702 or 130. A league of six teams is a possibility with games to be played on the grounds of the North school. Twelve inch fast-ball pitching is planned.

Cub and Sox home games

WGN-TV will again exclusively telecast the home baseball games of the Chicago White Sox this season.

The 77-game American League schedule from Comiskey Park will be telecast in its entirety, from the opener against St. Louis on April 22 to the closing game with Cleveland on September 29.

The contract between the

Morton Grove wins Legion 5-man kegling

Morton Grove Post No. 134 won the five-man team event in the Cook County American Legion's 13th annual bowling tournament which concluded Saturday and Sunday at the Cascade Bowling Center, 3825 W. Madison st., Chicago.

The North suburban team rolled a total of 3,116 pins, beating out Indian Boundary Post No. 693 with 3,093.

Charles Gecas, of Darius-Girnas Post No. 271, took the singles and all-events trophies with scores of 780 and 2,076.

In the doubles events, the team of Willard Kuck and Leroy Amundson, of Logan Square Post No. 405, copped first place with a 1,348 score.

Palatine frosh-sophs defeat Wauconda track squad, 74-35

Palatine frosh-sophs defeated Wauconda in track Tuesday afternoon 74-35 in the first dual meet of the season. Double winners for Palatine were Jim Schmidt in the 100 and 220 and Ed Rose in the high jump and broad jump. Best mark of the meet was a 40 ft. 4 in. toss of the 12 pound shot by Dick Ross. Ross also took second in the discus which Osinski of Wauconda won with a throw of 100 ft. 5 inches. Parry won two firsts and a second to lead Wauconda while Kersten had a first and a third.

Other Palatine winners were Loeber in the high hurdles and Herbert in the low hurdles and both relay teams. The frosh quartet of Day, Gunder Hills-him, and Krause was timed in :53.7 while the sophs had a mark of :51.7 with Bopp, Schmidt, Sherman, and Greenwood the runners. Jim Vogt showed real possibilities as a runner, won second places in both the 440 and 880. Other Palatine boys who broke into the scoring were Oesterle, Beigler, Schwolow, Lorden, Herrmann, Metzler, Kolze, and Gaere. In all, 21 Palatine boys tallied points in the meet.

Reason for "Oxford" Low shoes are called "oxfords" because they were first made and worn at Oxford, England.

GOLFERS



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Make a date with your friends now for next week end. While you're waiting for an alley, why not play Shuffleboard? See Hamburger Art for sandwiches and coffee.



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Instructors Available

CUMBERLAND FAIRWAYS



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Every Night Except Monday 7:30 to 11
Matinees Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5

STANLEY ANSTETT
and GLEN DAVIS
at the Hammond Organ

Waltzing Lessons
Wednesday
6:30 to 7:30
Class For Beginners
Wed. 1-4 p. m.

Arlington Roller Rink
Arlington Heights 1493



1006 W. Northwest Hwy.

RETURN HOME FROM VISIT TO FIND FOUR DEAD IN FIRE

Two children, two adults suffocate in Northbrook

A young couple returning from a visit with friends Tuesday night arrived home in Northbrook to see firemen carrying four bodies away from the house which had just been destroyed by roaring flames.

Two of those bodies were those of their children, ages 1 and 2, who died of suffocation in the fire which swept through a large, 2-story frame house which the couple shared with another family.

THE CHILDREN'S bodies were locked in each others arms in their second-story bedroom. They were Robert and Thomas McCracken, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCracken.

The other two dead were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Clay, who lived on the main floor of the house at 207 Elmer line. The bodies were found in the bathroom. Both had died of suffocation.

An inquest was held at Lauer funeral home, Northbrook, at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

THE CLAY'S daughter Ann, 9, was rescued from the burning building by her father, who perished when he went back into the first floor of the house to save his wife.

The fire was reported by Alverdo Lopez, a neighbor, who called Northbrook firemen. Lopez tried to enter the house, but smoke and flames prevented him from doing so.

Northbrook Fire Chief Lowell Mueller stated he believed the fire started in the living room and probably was caused by a cigarette igniting a piece of overstuffed furniture.

TWO COMPANIES of Northbrook firemen tried in vain to halt the blaze. Only the outside walls and the roof remained standing.

The house was owned by Wallace Clore Jr., who was out of town at the time of the fire. Mrs. Thomas McCracken is his daughter.

SEEK TO REZONE 2 FARM AREAS IN ARLINGTON, PALATINE

Two northwest suburban hearings will be held by Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals this Thursday, April 7, Secretary Walter T. Popoj announced.

Arlington Heights village hall will be the scene of the hearing at 7:30 p. m. on a petition by the Crown Realty company to rezone from farming to business use property on the southwest side of Rand road between Stratford road and Forrest avenue, Wheeling township.

At 8:30 p. m. in Palatine village hall the board will hear a petition by Clarence J. Schroeder to rezone from farming to business use approximately one acre on the southeasterly corner of Rand road and Dundee road, Palatine township.

Voters give nod to Northfield twp. incumbents

Election results from Northfield township showed that voters followed the party line, sweeping back into office the incumbent candidates of the Progress party.

Opposing candidates were on the Civic ticket.

A total of 2,474 votes was cast. Final tabulations for each candidate are:

Supervisor
Harry Huffman (P)1472
Carl Ohlson (C) 906

Town Clerk
Henry Seul (P)1539
E. B. Sherman (write-in) 252

Assessor
Allen B. Suller (P)1438
Jos. Martin (C) 857

Tax Collector
Alfred Tagtmeier (P)1525
L. N. Hickman (C) 858

Highway Commissioner
Thomas Wagner (P)1340
Geo. Senneman (C) 933

Justice of the Peace
A. S. Krisor (P)1456
Fred Rugen (P)1512
Max Apleyard (P)1399
Walter Tyner (P)1431
Chas. Cole (P)1372
John Lampe (C) 908
Fred Weismann Jr. (C) 946
Frank Warren (C)162
Clement Morgan (C) 901

Constables
Wm. Gutzler (P)1384
Harry Studman (P)1372
Rocky Campanella (P)1381
Harry Diederich (P)1423
Robt. Eldert (P)1390
Matt Williams (C) 942
E. H. Hohman (C) 884
Erwin Foslund (C) 876
Arthur Trudsen (C) 971
Theo. Bogan (C) 855

School trustee
Arthur Holste (P)1456
Arthur Kienhans (C) 888

Residents approve 3-room addition to Northfield school

An addition to West Northfield school, district 31, was approved by voters at an election last Saturday in the district.

The vote was 95 for and 29 against.

The vote now authorizes the school board to issue \$70,000 worth of bonds for financing the addition.

Two of the three rooms of the new structure will be available for community meetings and assemblies, and will have folding doors as a wall partition. Construction costs probably will be less than the \$70,000 figure.

Harry Werhans, clerk of district 31 for 18 years, will seek election this Sat. Apr. 9, for another one-year term. J. L. Beatty also is a candidate for the school board.

Voting will be at the West Northfield school.

Clear up Northfield high school limits

The Supreme Court of Illinois has validated a new Northfield Township High School District, following petitions for clarification of its opinion asked by the Northfield Township and New Trier Township Boards. While the court denied the petition, it revised its original opinion to make clear its intention last week.

In this opinion the Northfield Township High School District was validated for all of Northfield Township with the exception of that portion of the Village of Northfield which lies within Northfield Township. This opinion clarifies the apparent intent of the Supreme Court that the entire village of Northfield be included in the New Trier Township High School district.

While this opinion is remanded to the Circuit Court for final disposition it is expected that it will result in a finality.

NEW STATE SPEED LAWS RECOMMENDED

A proposed speed limit on state highways and a ban on speed traps bore approval of an Illinois house committee.

A bill calling for speed limits of 50 miles an hour at night and 60 miles an hour in daytime was endorsed by a 19 to 4 vote of the motor vehicle and traffic regulation committee.

Rep. Sam Schaumleffel (D-Monmouth) said his bill was aimed at cutting down highway accidents and deaths. Of 128,000 accidents reported in Illinois last year, excessive speed contributed to half, he said.

The state now has no speed limits. Motorists are supposed to drive at a "reasonable and safe" rate.

Broken axle causes 31-car pile-up at Wheeling crossing



Editor meets Jeff Davis, sees French Quarter on navy trip

The accompanying pictures tell a better story than a written account about the recent carrier maneuvers in which a group of navy reservists of the Chicago area participated.

However, here are a few sidelights which may be of interest to readers.

Forty-nine members of the reserve group qualified as plane captains. These are members of the ground crew who vouch for the fitness of a plane for flight.

FLYERS OF the group made 313 accredited landings. Thirty-seven planes left the ship at sea by catapult.

Reinhold Werseneath, a member of the navy reserve, returned to the Cabot, his old ship, on which he was stationed from the time it was commissioned in 1943 until May, 1945.

During this time it was hit by two Jap suicide pilots. Inscriptions on the ship of the two hits read as follows:

"Kamikaze Hit No. 1: About 30 feet of this position on flight deck walkway, 28 men and 2 machine guns blown over the side by the explosion of a plane's 500 lb. bomb on this spot. It was a Japanese Zeke in a suicide attack Nov. 25, 1944. Two officers and 33 men lost or killed. Ship operating east of Philippine Islands, attacking Japanese-held Manila."

"Kamikaze No. 2: In a death dive for his emperor, a Japanese pilot in his Zeke, riddled by A-1, glanced into side and blew up here Nov. 25, 1944, during action against the Japanese. No casualties or serious damage to ship."

THIS YANKEE editor shook hands with Jefferson Davis and his wife one evening and met a number of Southern gentlemen of Civil War days and their wives.

The occasion was the annual New Orleans Fiesta at which time the court yards of many homes in the French quarter are lighted by candles and are open to the public on payment of a fee. The women were all attired in silks, satins, linens and hoop skirts, modeled after costumes of the 1860's.

The French Quarter draws thousands of visitors yearly to New Orleans. The city does not allow any changes in architecture of that area and the store fronts are the same in appearance as they were 100 years ago.

O'BRIEN'S IS AS famous as the Chez Paree in Chicago and Antoine's restaurant in New Orleans is as well-known as the Pump room at the Ambassador East.

After waiting an hour to get in the place, our group heard the doorman say, "We do not care for transits; they do not drink enough cocktails."

He did not know that newspapermen were in town.

Learned a lot about New Orleans lore when I joined a tour of bankers in attendance at a convention there.

The Great White Way on Canal street, New Orleans, is longer and brighter than Randolph street, Chicago, but there is not much difference between South State street, Chicago, and Buenville, New Orleans, except that the latter has more hot spots.

THE EDITOR has attempted in this and previous stories about his jaunt with the navy to give a general picture of navy life. If he has in any way awakened readers to the importance of the maintenance of a strong navy, he has served a good purpose.

The men and boys in the navy reserve are doing their part. The government should meet them fifty-fifty. If congressional appropriations are cut to cripple the preparedness program, there is no incentive for reserve fliers to continue to risk their lives to keep fit for a possible emergency.



Capt. Gill, (right) is commander of Glenview naval air station and is exceedingly popular with the boys of the naval reserve. Standing at the left is Lt. Wm. A. Kinsley, public relations officer of Glenview, who played host to the newspapermen. Center is Editor Stuart Paddock.

Workers still clear debris; damage set at \$200,000

A broken axle caused one of the worst freight train wrecks on the Soo line early Friday morning at Wheeling. Twenty of the thirty-one cars which left the track are so badly damaged they will be burned.

Railroad traffic was not resumed until eight p. m. Friday. The main tracks are still out of service while two railroad cranes continue to untangle cars and remove the wreckage from the right-of-way.

INCLUDED in the cars were nine Armour refrigerators loaded with meat, 11 cars of lead, 4 of zinc, 2 butter and eggs, one each loaded with lumber, potatoes, milk and canned goods, and a car of bamboo sprouts shipped from China.

In spite of the fact that watchmen hurried to the scene, quantities of butter and other merchandise were reported to have been taken.

A car of cement on a side track consigned to Wheeling Lumber & Coal Co. was pushed into adjoining storage sheds and warehouse, moving the latter six feet off its foundation.

THE CEMENT was taken to the Aptakisic yard of the firm, where it was resacked and sold to a contractor. Millwork stored on the second floor of the warehouse was badly damaged as well as a shed of roofing materials.

Perishable merchandise was transferred to new cars as speedily as possible. Included were the contents of the nine cars of meat.

The weight of the lead and zinc ingots splintered a number of cars, piling them as high as 25 feet in the air.

Five days after the accident, debris was piled high with freight cars still standing on end, on sides and even bottoms up along the right-of-way.

Soo trains were routed on Friday over the E. J. & E. to Roundout, to the Milwaukee railroad. The train wrecked was a regular freight train, No. 26, from Minneapolis to Chicago.

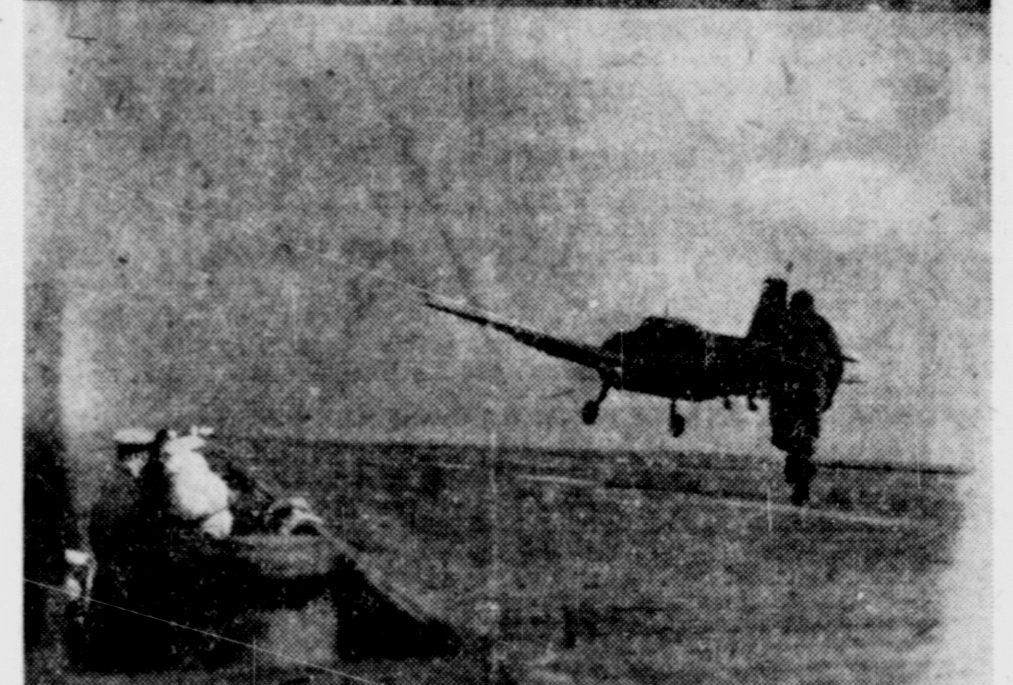
ESTIMATED loss is between \$175,000 and \$200,000, depending in part on the amount of possible salvage of the cars' contents.

Huge mounds visited the scene of the wreck. A side track is being used as a passing track until the main line can be repaired.

A number of railroad officials have been on the scene all this week directing wrecking operations.

Guests see catapult take-off, landing

The pictures below show U. S. Navy air fighter planes, manned by pilots of the naval reserve from the Chicago area, which took part in maneuvers last week from the USS Cabot which were witnessed by six newspapermen of this area. S. R. Paddock was one of them.



Top photo: Fighters are lined up to prepare for a take-off from the deck without use of the catapult. Each must pass severe inspection by a crew of 12 men within the last 15 seconds, before the pilot is waved on his way. Each plane returns to the ship in the same manner as a plane that took off by catapult.

Center photo: The plane shown was termed "not fit" by the flight captain and was ordered back to the hangar deck, where it was lowered in an elevator within five seconds time. The navy takes no chances. Every pilot knows when he is waved on his way that his plane is in perfect flying condition.

Lower photo: This photo shows the superstructure of the USS Cabot. The bridge, radar and navigating equipment are really "ov-erside" of the ship. The entire width of the deck is used for flight operations.

Top photo: Fighters are stored at the stern of the ship. The first plane, with wings spread is about to be taken to the catapult, which depressed, travels along a track in the flight deck. Ends of a steel cable are fastened above the wheels of the front landing gear and are looped over the front of the catapult.

Second photo: This plane is just leaving the deck of the Cabot. One of the crew is running to pick up the starting cable preparatory to using it on the next ship which is being wheeled up to the catapult.

Lower photo: This plane made a perfect landing. A steel hook from the tail of the plane catches upon one of several steel cables raised above the flight deck. The pilot is not allowed to attempt a landing unless a flight officer stationed at the stern of the ship gives him an okay by a down motion of two flags.

Pilots often make several attempts before they are signaled to land.

Only seasoned pilots are permitted to engage in carrier maneuvers.

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\$45
Extra Trousers \$15

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Handsomely styled and tailored in luxurious wool gabardine, cravenetted to resist rain. Here's a topcoat you'll wear more days per year with pleasure and satisfaction in every day's wear.

\$18.50

Other Topcoats \$35 to \$60

Alligator Top Coats \$29.50 to \$42.75



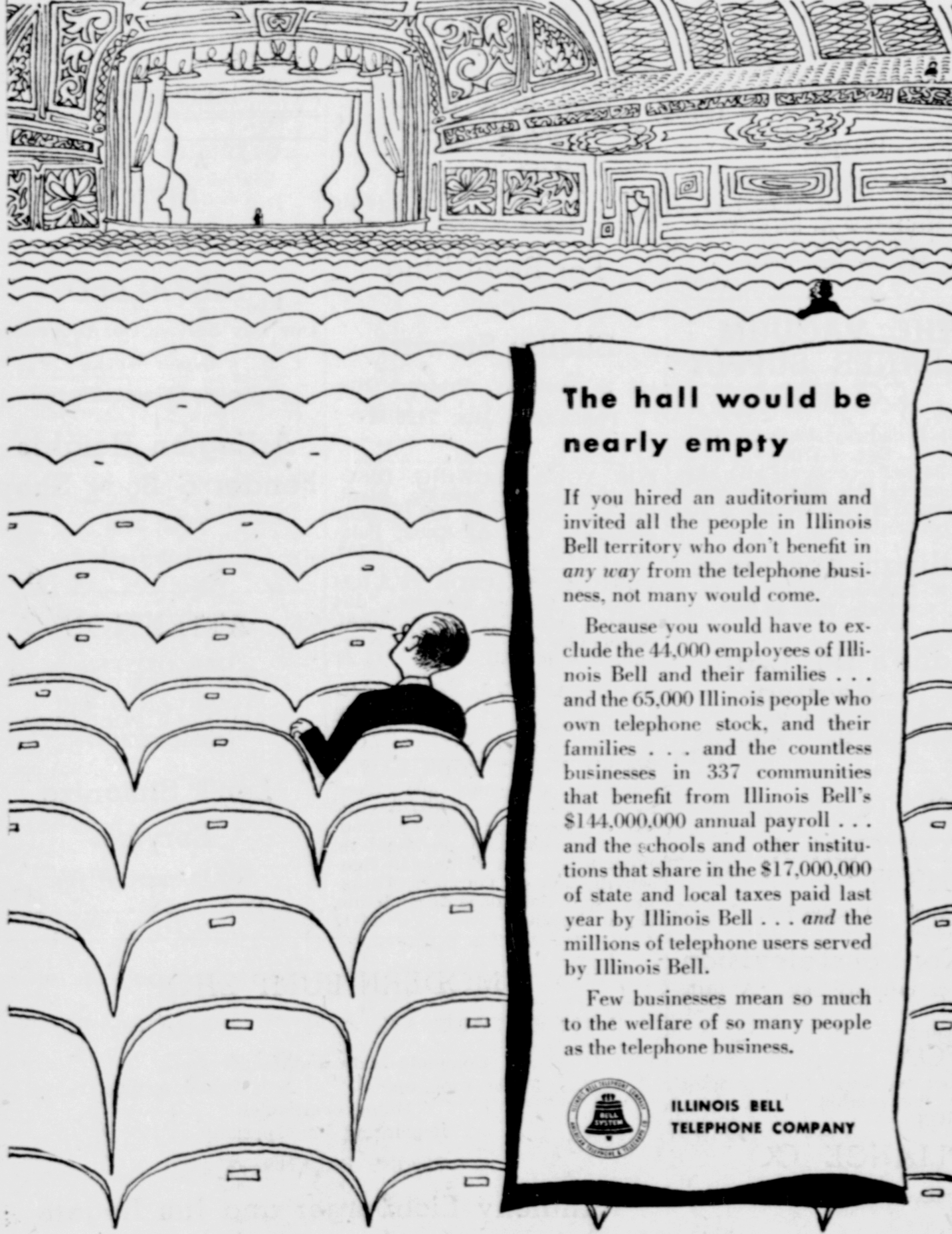
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Because you would have to exclude the 44,000 employees of Illinois Bell and their families . . . and the 65,000 Illinois people who own telephone stock, and their families . . . and the countless businesses in 337 communities that benefit from Illinois Bell's \$144,000,000 annual payroll . . . and the schools and other institutions that share in the \$17,000,000 of state and local taxes paid last year by Illinois Bell . . . and the millions of telephone users served by Illinois Bell.

Few businesses mean so much to the welfare of so many people as the telephone business.

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Marengo dropped as accredited school

Seven Illinois high schools were accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Two high schools were dropped from the Association's approved list.

Eight schools warned earlier to take steps to conform with Association requirements were retained on the accredited list, but four will be visited this year to determine whether complaints have been dealt with satisfactorily.

Marengo high school was dropped from the approved list because of administration difficulties. Approval was withdrawn from Weber Catholic high school, Chicago, for failure to submit an annual report.

Danville, Argo, Paris and Rock Falls high schools were retained on the approved list with the provision that the Association check further on their administration this year.

The Danville school got into difficulties with the association over the sudden transfer of its former principal, Russell M. Duffin. Friction between AFL and non-union teachers at Argo brought that school's status before the Association. Paris was warned of over-emphasis on basketball. And Rock Falls had a dispute between its board and Principal Carl Thokey.

Belleflower, Pinckneyville, Eldorado and Wheaton Academy received affirmations of good standing. There had been administrative difficulties at Belleflower. The other schools had been cited for excessive numbers of teachers who did not meet Association standards.

Lutherans to hold 3 hour Good Friday service

Chicago's Lutheran churches will cooperate in conducting a three-hour service Good Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m., in the Illinois room of the LaSalle hotel, Chicago. Worshipers may come and go as they find it necessary.

The service will present the Savior's sacrifice in seven brief addresses by well-known pastors of the Synod and in the singing of Dubois' "Seven Last Words" by the Lutheran choir of Chicago under the direction of Gerhard Schroth.

Speakers will be Prof. Arthur C. Repp, Pastors Theo. Nickel, B. H. Hemminger, Oscar Fedder, A. G. Merken, Edgar Pflug, Otto Theiss. Chaplains will be Pastors Paul Roeder and Arthur Yoss. Assisting in arranging and conducting the service are Pastor Luther Schuessler and Messrs Elmore Boeger and Howard Goetz.

McHenry county taxes up 23 per cent

Taxpayers of McHenry county will be called on to pay a bill of \$2,911,714.16 according to figures released by County Clerk Raymond D. Woods in whose office extension of the 1948 taxes has just been completed.

The bill as compared to 1947 is \$550,238.66 higher, or an over all increase of 23.3 per cent. The total bill for 1947 was \$2,361,702.96.

The general increase is due mostly to more taxes for school and roads. County Clerk Woods stated that the schools will receive 71 per cent of the total tax bill for 1948.

Vacationed in Florida, but are now home



Sojourning in Florida recently were eight residents of Arlington Heights. They spent five weeks in the sunny south, staying at Pass-A-Grille and Indian Rocks, near St. Petersburg, Florida. They all expected to be

back in Arlington about the first of April.

Reading, left to right: S. Butlerfield, Mrs. R. J. Healy, Raymond J. Healy, Mrs. Peter McQuillan, Mrs. S. Butlerfield, W. "Scotty" Woolmer, Peter McQuillan, Mrs. W. Woolmer.

Questions on G. I. bill

Question: Is the amount of veterans' disability compensation affected in any way by the amount of earnings he receives from other sources?

Answer: No.

Question: Can a disabled veteran who is receiving a disability pension accept a Civil Service position with the State of Illinois and continue to draw his pension?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What is the deadline for application for mustering-out pay for veterans discharged before February 3, 1944?

Answer: February 2, 1950.

Question: Does this apply to widows, children or parents of veterans who were deceased before receiving mustering-out pay?

Answer: Yes. Although the original ruling required that a veteran apply for his mustering-out pay before February 3, 1946 if he had been discharged before February 3, 1944, the date has now been extended to February 2, 1950.

Question: After I was discharged from the army I obtained a GI loan for a house. Recently I became quite ill and my health required that I leave my present residence for a warmer climate. I was compelled to sell the house (as I had no

income). Will I now be able to obtain an additional loan for establishing a business?

Answer: If you did not utilize full loan entitlement, you may have a proportionate amount remaining. Full details may be obtained from your local VA office.

Glenview board says 'no' to \$5,000

Glenview's Village Board, acting on an opinion by Village Attorney John Sharon, this week issued a statement that it will not pay the balance of the fee—the sum of \$7,500—of Attorney Stephen Mitchell, who represented the Citizens Action association in a suit against the Metropolitan Disposal Company of Chicago to stop the dumping of Chicago garbage in the Lutter Clayhole. It was stated that the Board has no legal authority to pay this money. The statement follows:

The board brought out that the \$5,000 was due the attorney hired by the Citizens Action committee; that the village already paid the \$5,000 Master's fee, and the \$900 court reporter's bill; that it also had its own attorney's bill to pay.

Modern Etiquette

Q. How should the forks be arranged at the plate, when setting the table?

A. The fork to be used first is placed at the extreme left of the plate; this is usually for fish or appetizer. Second, toward the plate, place the meat fork; third, nearest the plate, the salad fork.

Q. When writing a brief social letter, may one use the first and fourth pages?

A. Yes, either the first and fourth or the first and third, leaving the other pages blank.

Q. Is it all right for a woman, who is dining in a restaurant, to place her purse on the table?

A. No, never. The purse should be kept in her lap.

Q. When introducing two persons, is it proper to say, "Mr. Brown, I wish to make you acquainted with Mr. Smith?"

A. This phrase could not exactly be called improper, but the prevailing introduction and the easiest is merely, "Mr. Brown, Mr. Smith."

Q. Is it permissible for a business or professional woman, who marries, to retain her maiden name for business purposes?

A. Yes; this is often done, when the maiden name has become established and has advertising value.

Q. May a woman retain her coat in a restaurant, instead of checking it?

A. Yes; it may be slipped over the back of her chair.

Q. Should all members of the family remain at the table until the meal is finished, even if there are no guests?

A. Yes; this is good training. The person who is not well-bred when at home is likely to display the same manners when in public.

Q. What does a bridegroom usually provide for his best man and ushers at a formal church wedding?

A. He usually provides, ties, gloves, boutonnières, and a gift.

to each of a small piece of jewelry.

Q. When giving a dinner in a home, who should be the first to rise from the table?

A. The hostess.


Q. When the wedding is to be in the afternoon and the bride is to wear her going-away costume, what should her maid-of-honor wear?

A. An afternoon frock is suitable.

Bits o' business

Analysts will watch closely the earnings reports of major companies for the first three months of 1949. They want to see if lower sales and higher break-even points will throw many companies in the red.

Easing demand for steel from other sources is helping the auto makers . . . Add items whose prices have come down: work clothes, kerosene and fuel oil (again) . . . Giovanni Butoni, head of a spaghetti manufacturing company 120 years old, started New York last week. He said spaghetti was originated by the Chinese 3,000 years ago, and was brought to this country by Thomas Jefferson, who found it in Italy when visiting there in 1786 . . . Outlook for domestic



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six other models to choose from. Ask about liberal terms and trade-in allowances.

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RM-57-44



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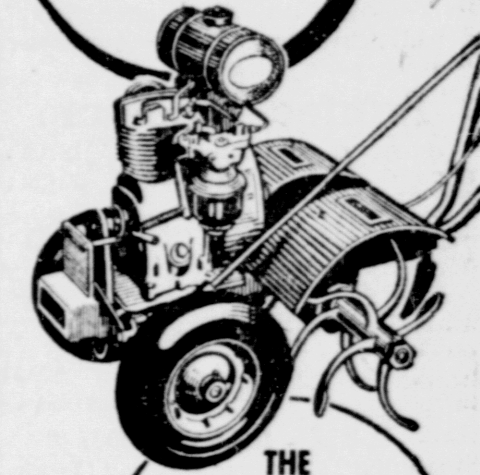
The Frigidaire Store

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airlines improves as air carriers get tighter grip on operating costs . . . Railroad men gravely concerned over truck competition. Trucks now getting freight the roads thought was safely tied to rails . . . Department store sales in New York City off 18 per cent last week from similar 1948 period.

LAWN MOWERS

AMAZING ALL-SEASON Handy-Worker



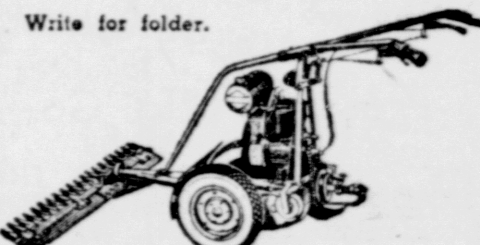
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tank on 1/2 acre in new subdivi-
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Wheeling 62-M-2. (4-29)FOR SALE — NEW MODERN
bungalow, fully insulated, 3
blocks to depot and schools.
Phone Pal 96-R.FOR SALE — DEERFIELD.
Move right in. Beautiful new
brick colonial, fully decorated
and landscaped, 3 large bed-
rooms. 20 ft. living room. Large
dining room. Full cabinet kit-
chen complete with G. E. range.
Full basement with automatic
gas heat. On wooded lot next to
park. One block to schools,
stores and transportation. Full
price \$16,000. \$3,500 down. Pala-
tine 318-M-2.FOR SALE — LAKE FOREST
West 147x434', beautifully oak
wooded, \$1975. Also 105x200'
for \$1425. Close to transportation.
Mr. Harnstrom. Financial 6-2358.WANTED — HAVE BUYERS
for homes and small farms, in
and around Arlington Hts. and
Palatine. Address A. E. DeWitt,
100 N. LaSalle st., Chicago. (4-29)FOR SALE BY OWNER, BUN-
galow on South Dunton st.,
Arlington Heights, two blocks
from business district. Phone
Libertyville 628-W-1. (4-15*)FOR SALE — PROSPECT
Heights, lot southeast corner
of school and Hillside \$800.
Write Box B57 % Herald, Ar-
lington Heights. (4-15)WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY
cash for low to medium priced
home with a barn and some
land. Reasonable. Give full in-
formation first letter. H. Miller,
2138 W. Harrison st., Chicago 12,
Illinois. (4-22*)ATTENTION PROPERTY OWN-
ers — If you have real estate
for sale, stop waiting time, list
it with the Blair Realty, Bensenville
or phone Bensenville 505.
(5-11f)List With Us
NOW!We Have Waiting
ProspectsWe could use a lot of space telling
you about the sales record we have
made and how fast we have sold
certain individual properties listed
with us. But we don't think you
are interested in individual cases
unless it is your own! However we
would like to present this one fact
to you for your consideration.
During the past several months
we have been selling homes as
fast and faster than we have
been able to list them. And
right today we have a long
waiting list of prospective
buyers. We can sell almost
any desirable home immedi-
ately.Find out for yourself before you list
your property for sale.

"See Us First"

Willson & Florence
Realtors

28 E. Northwest Highway

Phone 1800

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Only 25 1-Acre

Tracts Available

(balance all sold)

BEAUTIFUL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS,

Estates

See our model home

open for inspection

WE CAN BUILD FOR YOU

Streets, Electricity, phone, mail,

school busses all delivered

to door

SEE US NOW

Our Prices are Surprisingly Low

Phone Arl. Hts. 1793-W

(4-29*)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—BOOKKEEP-
er, part time. Mt. Prospect 867.WANTED — WOMAN FOR
light housework and cooking,
3 in family. Rooms on one floor.
Desirable room if wanted. A. C.
Tosch, 1668 Mill st., Des Plaines,
Ill. Des Plaines 385-W.HELP WANTED — 2 NEAT AP-
pearing ladies to help on food
demonstration work, evenings.
Palatine 450-J for appointment.
(*)HELP WANTED — CLEANING
woman 2 days a week. Also
capable baby sitter. Arl. Hts.
1963-R.HELP WANTED — MAN TO
work in wood shop. Arl. Hts.
2145-J. Steady work year round.3 PIN BOYS WANTED—MEIER
and Helms Recreation, phone
Pal. 970.HELP WITH GENERAL HOUSE-
work and care of two school
age children. Pleasant living
quarters. Northbrook 461-J col-
lect.HELP WANTED — MIDDLE
aged handy man around club
house at golf course. Rob Roy
Golf Club, Arl. Hts. 7012-R.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — CHEF. RA-
dio Club Farm. Call Pal. 80.HELP WANTED — MARRIED
man for general farm and
dairy. Must be experienced.
Phone Roselle 4174. (4-8)HELP WANTED — A-1 BRICK-
layers wanted at once at the
Fox Lake grade school and the
Lake Zurich grade school. See
foreman at either job. O. W.
POTTER & SONS, INC., Gener-
al Contractors, Wauconda, Ill.
Telephone Wauconda 3231. (4-8)HELP WANTED — MAN FOR
all around porter work in res-
taurant. Simons, Rand and Eu-
clid, Arl. Hts. (4-28)HELP WANTED — FOR LAND-
scape work. Urlick Bros. 803
N. Highland, Arl. Hts. 791-J.HELP WANTED — FULL AND
part time waitresses. Apply in
person. Simons, Rand & Eu-
clid, Arl. Hts. (4-29)COUPLE WANT WOMAN FOR
housework, no laundry, no ob-
jection to older woman if health-
ful and clean. Good home for
right woman. Call Bensenville
505. (*)WANTED — WOMAN FOR
cleaning one day a week. Call
Arl. Hts. 2292.HELP WANTED — YOUNG
men for machine work. Apply
J. B. Crofoot Co., Mt. Prospect,
Ill.WANTED — ELDERLY LADY
or couple for housework, to
stay and care for elderly lady,
day times only, with large room
and bath second floor. Saturdays
and Sundays off if wanted. Phone
Arl. Hts. 776-J. (*)HELP WANTED — PRESSER,
male for modern cleaning
plant. Good working conditions.
Write Box B-58, % Herald, Arl.
Hts.NEED 2 NEAT APPEARING
ladies to work part time hav-
ing Yardley plastic demonstra-
tions at private home gatherings
and clubs. Excellent earnings.
Please write

AUTOMOBILE

WILD BILL'S
GUARANTEED
USED CARSVacation Time Is
ComingTrade For A Better
Car Now!

SPECIALS

1947 FORD

Sedan, R&H. A beauty

1946 FORD

2-door. Heater, low mileage.

1947 DODGE

Pick-up

1941 FORD

Tudor, R&H, one-owner car

1941 CHEVROLET

Sedan, R&H

1941 CHEVROLET

Tudor, R&H

1940 CHEVROLET

Tudor, R&H

1939 PONTIAC

R&H

1939 DE SOTO

2-door. R&H. Runs good

1938 CHEVROLET

Coupe

ALSO!

1942 BUICK

Convertible coupe. Looks like a '48

1942 CHEVROLET

Club Coupe. R&H. Mechanically perfect

1940 STUDE.

Sedan. R&H. Overdrive. A very clean car

1939 FORD

2-door. R&H. A nice car

1939 CHEVROLET

Sedan. R&H. A very clean car

1937 DE SOTO

Sedan. R&H

1935 FORD

Coupe. R&H. Runs good

PURNELL & WILSON

INC.

PHONE 1200

FOR SALE

1948 Harley lightweight—\$250.00
New Marman motorbike—\$175.00
1946 Matchless—\$350.00
1948 Mustang—\$350.00
1934 Dodge Coupe—\$160.00Dick Sanford
Phone 372, Palatine, Ill. (4-15)SELL YOUR CAR
At AuctionQuick cash—Top price. See any local dealer or phone Wheeling 348. Sale every Friday 12 noon. WHEELING AUTO AUCTION
Milwaukee ave., Route 45
Wheeling, Ill. (4-11f)FOR BETTER
USED CARSAll Makes
PARK RIDGE
MOTORS

PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE

200 N. NW Hwy.
Tel. Park Ridge 300 (4-11f)We Need Used Cars
BRING YOUR CAR TO US
Purnell and Wilson

651 Pearson St. Des Plaines (4-11f)

AUTOMOBILE

WE FINANCE CARS AND Trucks. Dealer or private party deals. Northwest Motor Finance Co., 100 S. Prospect ave. Park Ridge 1338. (4-11f)

FOR SALE — 1939 DODGE 4-door sedan. Excellent condition, private. \$475. See at Schimming Service Station, Arlington Hts. (4-11f)

FOR SALE — SMALL BUICK. 1940 5-pas. cpe., swell shape. Orig. owner. Radio, underseat heater, defrosters, spotlight, elec. clock, cig. lighter, dir. lights, hill holder, new brakes and tires. Best offer. Arl. Hts. 2378-M (4-11f)

FOR SALE — FORD 2-DOOR late 1947. 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. \$1275. 316 E. Euclid. Phone Arl. Hts. 2235-M. (4-11f)

Must See My
1948 STUDEBAKER
Landcruiser

Radio, heater, air conditioning, overdrive, fog lights, white wall tires. Looks and runs like new. Phone Palatine 454-J (4-11f)

C-D-4-B-4-U-DEAL

JACK DEFORE SEZ. BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE DOWN. ONE YEAR'S FREE LUBRICATION WITH EACH POST WAR CAR. 1949 OLDS 76 STATION WAGON 3 WEEKS OLD. LIKE BRAND NEW. REAR SEATS FOLD INTO FULL SIZE BED. SELL FOR BEST OFFER UNDER LIST PRICE. 1946 PLY. 4-DR HTR. W. W. TIRES. SPECIAL \$395 1942 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN. SPECIAL \$795 1940 FORD CLB. CPE., MECH. O. K. SPECIAL \$350 1939 CHRY. "6" 4-DR. SPECIAL \$295 1946-CHEV. FORDS & PLY. YOUR CHOICE \$1295 25 OTHER CARS FOR YOU TO SELECT FROM. 37's to 49's.

Advance Motor
SalesDES PLAINES, ILL.
1519 ELLINWOOD ST. & RIVER AT RAND RDS.

FOR SALE

1937 Ford Conv. \$350.00
1937 Pontiac Sedan \$275.00
1942 Dodge Tudor \$825.00
1940 Chev. 3/4 ton panel \$500.00
1931 Chev. Good shape \$125.00
1938 Dodge 4-door, very good \$400.00E. H. TIMMERMAN
Used Cars207 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Hts. (4-11f)

USED CARS

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE GOOD USED CARS.

ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION ON HAND. DON'T TAKE A CHANCE. TILL YOU SEE

ADVANCE

RAND AT RIVER RDS. & 1519 ELLINWOOD ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.ADVANCE
MOTOR SALES

(4-11f)

COME TODAY
AND SEE LIKE NEW
Used Cars
Trucks

Beer Motors

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1940 Ford Conv. 5-pass coupe. Loads of extras. 90-day or 10,000 mile guarantee. \$995.

1947 Plymouth 4-door. R&H. Like new. \$1395.

1941 Plymouth 2-door. R&H. seat covers, recently overhauled—\$795.

1933 Plymouth 2-door. R&H. A bargain at \$395.

1939 Pontiac Coupe. R&H. new motor, paint — \$495.

1938 Buick 2-door. H. Seat Covers. New tires. Perfect throughout — \$495.

1937 Plymouth 2-door. Heater. \$345.

1937 Chev. 4-door. R&H. Like new. \$455.

1937 Dodge Coupe. R&H. New motor Paint. \$395.

TRUCKS

1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton panel H. G. guard, very clean. Low mileage. A steal at only \$995.00. MODEL B FORD 1 1/2 ton. Short W. B. Dual Wheels, good rubber. \$125.

1947 Dodge 1 1/2 ton C.O.E. 160" W. B. 14"x7 1/2"x42" stake body. 10,000 miles. Heater. Grill guard. 825x2010 ply tires. Like new — \$1395.

Gordon H. Beer

Oakton & Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines 4025-M
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 10 to 5 (4-11f)

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEV. 4-door special deluxe, radio, heater, good condition, white wall tires, seat covers, bumper guards, clock, \$800. Gladstone 5-0832. (4-8)

FOR SALE — TRUCK BODIES. One 8'x12' grain body with 44" sides and tail gate. One 7'4"x11' with 5 ft. stake sides and tail gate. E. C. Schoppe, Higgins & Oakton St., Arl. Hts. Phone Bensenville 35-M-2. (4-8)

FOR SALE — '37 PONTIAC, good condition. First \$300 takes. 2 miles south of Mt. Prospect, 3rd farm south of Golf rd. (4-8)

FOR SALE — MODEL A FORD coupe. Good condition. 16 inch wheels. "Southwind" heater. \$100. Pal. 487-R-1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1931 CHEV. 4-door, \$50; 1929 model A Ford \$35. Tires like new. Sam Dattilo, Wheeling 23-R. Call after 6 p. m. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1940 PONTIAC Tudor Deluxe 6. Radio, Underseat heater, new tires, new battery. Good condition. Schult-house trailer, 1945. 3 rooms, double sink, gas stove, with oven, excellent condition. Private owner. For appointment call Wheeling 219-R. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1941 MASTER Deluxe Chevrolet club coupe. Radio, heater, spotlight, fog lights. New air ride white wall tires. Perfect condition. 1941 Ford fully equipped. 1936 Dodge, good condition. Schimming Service Station, Arl. Hts. 2026. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1942 NASH Ambassador 6, radio, heater, overdrive, for sale or trade for cheaper car and difference. \$550 cash will buy. Arl. Hts. 7003-M. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1946 1/2 T. PANEL truck. 6 ply tires, fog lights, radio, heater, grill guard. A-1 condition. Very low mileage. Elmhurst 3424-W-1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1947 LASALLE 25-foot house trailer. Electric refrigerator. Reasonable. South side George street, 7th house east York road, Bensenville. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1947 BUICK convertible. Heater, radio. Excellent condition. 213 S. Addison, Phone Bensenville 119-J. (4-8)

FOR SALE — LATE 1947 FORD Fordor Super DeLuxe 8. \$1,385 or best offer. Radio, heater, spotlight, seat covers, back fender shields. Phone Bens. 210. (4-8)

FOR SALE—1946 45 MODEL H-D motorcycle. Low mileage. Good condition. Best offer. Call Roselle 4901. (4-8)

CASH or TRADE—LIKE NEW 1948 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet stake for part payment on home, income property or hunting and fishing property in Northern Wisconsin. Write 119 N. Center, Bens. Phone 594-M or 405. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1937 WILLYS, good running condition. Contact Fred C. Brams, 133 Oakwood Drive, Wood Dale, Ill. (4-8)

FOR SALE — STUDEBAKER—1947 4-door "Land Cruiser." Looks and drives like new. Radio, heater, fog lights, overdrive. Private party. Must sell. Call owner, Franklin 2-2040 or Pal. 684-J-1 after 6 p. m. (4-8)

FOR SALE—1947 CHEV. STYLE-master, needs little fender work. Any reasonable offer accepted over \$900. Will guarantee mechanically. Elmhurst 6042. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD 2-door, very good running condition. Tires like new, needs upholstery work. Plenty of good transportation in this car. Call Arl. Hts. 691-R after 6 p. m. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck, radio, heater. Best offer. Phone Roselle 2521. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 29 FT. DUO coach house trailer, 3 rooms complete, shower, toilet, hot water. Birchwood finish inside. Aluminum outside. Reasonable price for quick sale. Call Arlington Hts. 7192-W after 6 p. m. (4-8)

FOR SALE—1935 FORD COUPE. Rebuilt motor, 4000 miles. Radio, heater. New brakes. Best offer. Arl. Hts. 2048-M. (4-8)

FOR SALE — GOOD 650x15 tires, \$3.50 each. Pal. 80. (4-8)

FOR SALE — BUICK 1946 4-door super. Low mileage. White wall tires. Seat covers. Best condition. \$1700. Bert Baker, 119 S. Elmhurst ave. Mt. Prospect. (4-8)

FOR SALE — LATE 1946 78-Oldsmobile sedanette, twotone blue, hydromatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Low mileage and many other extras. Bargain \$1495. Private owner. Call evenings after 7 or Saturday and Sunday. Arlington Hts. 7095-W. (4-8)

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HOUSEHOLD

CALL SCHILLER CARPET CO., Arlington Heights 555, for carpet and linoleum. Full line of floor coverings. Immediate delivery. (4-11f)

FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, write to F. J. Freeman, general delivery, Arlington Heights. (4-11f)

AUTOMOBILE

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH, early 1943 2-door special deluxe, heater, under coating, white wall tires. Many extras. 3 mo. old. 3500 miles. Original owner. \$600 down, balance 21 months. 398 Cumberland Parkway, Cumberland Terrace, Des Plaines, Ill. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1942 BUICK super, radio, heater. Arl. Hts. 1755-M. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1934 1 1/2 TON Reo truck, with 12 ft. express body. A-1 condition. 5405 Touhy ave., Skokie. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1948 FLEETLINE "Aerosedan" Chevrolet. Fully equipped with radio, heater, defroster, sun visors all around. Nylon seat covers. Excellent condition. Newly Simonized inside and out. Family car, original owner. Call Arlington Hts. 460-J or 165. (4-15)

FOR SALE — PLYMOUTH '48 S. D. club coupe, radio, heater, 5700 miles. Phillips 66 Station, Rand and River roads, Des Plaines 839-M. Best offer. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1947 2-DOOR Ford. Perfect cond., 14,000 miles. Elmhurst 3374-M. (4-15)

FOR SALE — '42 CHRYSLER New Yorker cl. cpe. Good cond. Low mileage. New tires, radio, heater, defrosters, seat covers. Best offer over \$1000. Call Des Plaines 712-W 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. (4-15)

FOR SALE — MT. PROSPECT 5 room Georgian brick, built 1941 in settled part of town. 1 1/2 bath, disposal and dish washer. Automatic heat. Newly decorated \$14,900. Take over 4% G. I. loan. 417 S. Main, Mt. Prospect 1127-R. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 38 FORD TUDOR. Reasonable, 4th house S. of Higgins on Mannheim rd. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1946 2-DOOR PLYmouth, original owner, clean and low mileage. Call evenings. Itasca 395-J. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck, radio, heater. Best offer. Phone Roselle 2521. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 29 FT. DUO coach house trailer, 3 rooms complete, shower, toilet, hot water. Birchwood finish inside. Aluminum outside. Reasonable price for quick sale. Call Arlington Hts. 7192-W after 6 p. m. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1935 FORD COUPE. Rebuilt motor, 4000 miles. Radio, heater. New brakes. Best offer. Arl. Hts. 2048-M. (4-15)

FOR SALE — GOOD 650x15 tires, \$3.50 each. Pal. 80. (4-15)

FOR SALE — BUICK 1946 4-door super. Low mileage. White wall tires. Seat covers. Best condition. \$1700. Bert Baker, 119 S. Elmhurst ave. Mt. Prospect. (4-15)

FOR SALE — LATE 1946 78-Oldsmobile sedanette, twotone blue, hydromatic, radio and heater. Excellent condition. Low mileage and many other extras. Bargain \$1495. Private owner. Call evenings after 7 or Saturday and Sunday. Arlington Hts. 7095-W. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 1941 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton panel truck, radio, heater. Best offer. Phone Roselle 2521. (4-15)

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HOUSEHOLD

FOR SALE — LEAVING FOR California, want to sell immediately, Duncan Phyfe sofa, Kenmore vacuum cleaner, Philco radio, Marquisette curtains, hall mirror. Very nice odd rugs. 208 S. Hale, Palatine 565-M. (4-11f)

FOR SALE — GREEN DAMASK love seat equipped with slip cover. Excellent condition. \$60. Mahogany glass top cocktail table, \$20.

4 Pages of Classified Ads

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — 2-ROW CULTIVATOR, Oliver model 70. Also one Hudson oil brooder, Bensenville 35-J1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 8 FT. GRAIN drill with fertilizer attachment. Herbert Mueller, Golf rd. Tel. Herbert Grove 1982-M-1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — REBUILT FARM machinery such as grain drill, tractor plows, tr. disk, disk carriers, one and two hole corn shellers, corn planters, grass mowers, power and hand lawn mowers. E. Lindner, Blacksmith, Palatine, Ill. (4-15)

FOR SALE — FARMALL "A" tractor, 16" plow. Vegetable bar, 3-row planter, Jr. seeder, 7 ft. disc harrow. C. A. Kuppert, Higgins rd., 1 mile west of Mannings Rd., Des Plaines. (4-15)

FOR SALE — NEW IDEA transplanter with fertilizer attachment. Like new. H. G. Demlow, Northeast corner Higgins & Wolf rds., Des Plaines, Ill. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 1944 INTERNATIONAL H. Tractor on rubber, fully equipped. A-1 condition with or without cultivator. Also 2 new 13-28 6 ply tractor tires. R. W. Pingel, Higgins road, 1st farm east of Arl. Hts. Rd. Tel. Arl. Hts. 7080-W. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 2 SINGLE UNITS Farm Master milking machine. Phone Roselle 4174. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CHEAP, IN GOOD condition. Fortune Tractor. Tel. Des Plaines 314-J. (4-8)

FOR SALE — BOLING GARDEN tractor with attachments. 1941 DeSoto Club Coupe, 2 pr. heavy striped drapes (color beige, orange, brown). 9'x12' "Curl Twist" Freize rug, maroon color. Like new. Bensenville 968-R-1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE tractor, model L1; 16" plow; 5 ft. double disc; single row cultivator; 2 section harrow. E. Imwie, Meacham rd., Roselle 5161. (4-8)

FOR SALE — McCORMICK Deering H tractor. Blume Bros. Lake Zurich 2143. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 4-ROW PLANET Jr. seeder for model A Farmall. Herman Suchan, 3/4 miles east of State road on Algonquin, Arl. Hts. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 10 FT. JOHN Deere Broadcast seeder with grass seeder attach. Ben State, Northbrook. Techny road, near Sanders, Call Northbrook 216-W1 (4-8)

Corn Planters
David Bradley Drill Corn Planter — \$120.00.
David Bradley Check Row Planter — \$154.50.
Fertilizer Attachments for Planters — \$45.00.

Sears Roebuck & Co. Farm Store
630 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

FOR SALE Farm Machinery

- 2-Used H Farmalls in good condition with cults
- 1-F14 Farmall on rubber.
- 1-Cub Farmall, used.
- 1-Farmall C, slightly used.
- 1-Cultivator for F14 & F12.
- 1-F12 Farmall on rubber w/ 215H Cult.
- 1-F12 Farmall on steel w/ 232U Cult.
- 1-A Farmall Tractor w/ No. 138 Cult & PL Plow.
- 1-AV Farmall w/ 138 Cult & PL Plow.
- 1-Avery tractor w/ 1 row cult. & 14" Plow.
- 1-John Deere L Tractor w/ 1 14-in. plow 1 1-row cult. 1 veg. tool bar.
- 1-John Deere L tractor, 1 4-row seeder w/ 4-row cult. & 3 box fert. attach.
- 1-15/30 Int. Tractor.
- 1-Bowling Huske tractor on rubber, like new, w/ 3-row seeder, 3 row cult, floating gang.
- 1-David Bradley tractor w/ cult. Mower and snow blade.
- 1-Planet Jr. Tractor w/ Cult.
- 1-Used 50 T Baler, used very little.
- 1-John Deere Pickup Baler.
- 1-McC-Dg No. 102 Corn Planter.
- 1-McC-Dg No. 102 Corn Planter with tongue truck.
- 1-Used McC-Dg No. 6 Windrower.
- 1-Used H 110 Corn Planter.
- 1-10' Cultipacker with extensions.
- 1-9' Land Leveler.
- 1-2b. 14' Plow on rubber, almost new.
- 1-Used 2-14 in. No. 8 L. G. Int.
- 1-Used 1-16 in. No. 8 L. G. Int.
- 1-Used Leroy line sower.
- 1-New Easy Flow line sower.
- 1-New Mont Vernon line sower.
- 1-Cobey two wheel car trailer — new.
- 1-Field Cultivator 8 1/2' to 12'.
- 2-Used Freezers.

Motor Trucks

- New Int. KB-5-159" WB Truck.
- New Int. KB-6-159" WB Truck.
- 1-2 1/2 T. Int. K6 Truck w/ 8x13 grain body and hoist.
- 1-3/4 T. Int. K2 Pickup Truck.
- 1-1 1/2 T. Chev. Truck.
- 1-1 T. Chev. Truck.

John F. Garlisch

International Harvester Dealer
Higgins Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Rt. 83
Phone 7081-M Arlington Hts., Ill. (4-11)

FARM MACHINERY

Garden Tractor

Less tires
Reg.—\$185.00
Now—\$175.00
Garden Tractor Plow—\$27.50
Garden Tractor Cultivator—\$17.50
Garden Tractor Sincle Bar—\$52.50

Sears Roebuck & Co. Farm Store
630 PEARSON ST.
DES PLAINES, ILL.

FOR SALE — JOHN DEERE model K B. 9 ft. disc, like new. Reinhardt Sievers, Bartlett, Ill. Tel. Bartlett 3413. (4-15)

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW David Bradley tractor with lawn mower and snow plow bulldozer. Priced to sell. Call Arl. Hts. 2095-W. (4-8)

FOR SALE — ALLIS-CHALMERS 7-ft tractor disc, practically new. Harold Pfluger, corner Lawrence ave. & Wood Dale rd., Bens. 38-M-2. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CARIAL CAMP trailer, 4 H. P. Handman tractor with 10-inch plow and cultivator. Ideal for small farm. J. B. Smith, 3556 River road, Franklin Park, Ill. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 2 DOUBLE DISCS. 1 6 ft. 1 7 ft. Call Roselle 2222 after 4:30 p. m. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 3-ROW PLANET Jr. seeder with Bolen's hitch. One Victrola type oil stove, excellent condition, \$35.00. Charles B. Gray, Sales and Service, Rte. 1, Mt. Prospect, Phone Arl. Hts. 718-2-M. (4-8)

DAVID BRADLEY
7 FT. TANDEM DISC
with 18" blades — \$217.50
Sears Roebuck & Co. Farm Store
630 PEARSON ST.
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SPECIALS This Week Only

Vac-A-Way Seed Cleaner with motor, reduced to \$75.

Bagging attachment reduced to \$37.50.

6 ft. A. C. B mounted field cultivator—\$60.

6 ft. A. C. C mounted field cultivator—\$60.

8 ft. A. C. W. D. mounted field cultivator—\$72.50.

Shorewood Implement Co.

Lake Zurich 4411
Lake Zurich, Ill.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT — FURNISHED or unfurnished small apt. flat or house. Middle-aged couple—no children. A. Homren, Bayview Beach, Crystal Lake, % Lyden. (4-8)

WANTED TO RENT — NAVAL officer, wife, 2 month old baby desires 2 bedroom apartment or house. Call Glenview 1000 Ext. 213 between 8-4:30 or Arlington Heights 589-R after 4:30 and week end. (4-8)

WANTED TO RENT — FLAT or house. Wish to rent permanently 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern home. Furnished or unfurnished. Best of references. Write Box B59 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (4-8)

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG engineer and wife urgently need apartment or flat. U. of Wis. grad. Ideal tenants. Convenient to Milw. R. R. Write or call Tom DeYoung, 501 N. Central, Chicago. Phone Austin 7-9120. (4-8)

HAVING BEEN TRANSFERRED to Chicago I am looking for an apartment or possibly a small house for family of three; willing to purchase the right place. Harry Mason, Whitman & Barnes, 328 S. Jefferson St. Chicago 6. (4-8)

WANTED TO RENT — OFFICE and family, one child, 14 mos., needs 5 or 6 room house by April 27. Pref. furnished. Phone Captain Kureth Avenue 3-2000 Extension 153 or Park Ridge 2300 Extension 153. (4-15)

WANTED TO RENT — YOUNG employed couple want 3 or 4 room house or apt. Pal. 699-W-1. (4-8)

Wanted To Rent

By couple — no children

5 or 6 room house

Excellent references

Transferred from Florida

Randolph 6-7500 Rm. 1326-W

G. A. VINCENT

OPPORTUNITIES

HELP YOURSELF TO A NEW Easter outfit. Do you like to meet people over a cup of coffee? Make money at the same time by having demonstrations in homes. Good pay for just 2 hrs. work per day. Write Box B35, % Herald, Arl. Hts. (4-15)

DUE TO LACK OF TIME, I must sell or trade a real money-maker, my hot dog business, converted from a 1938 International truck. Everything is in perfect condition. Drive truck from place to place. All equipment, truck, license, etc., valued at more than \$550.00. I must sell or trade as soon as possible. What am I offered? Write DuPage Register, Box 288-A, Bensenville. (4-8)

PRODUCE

FOR SALE—HAY AND BLOCK baled rye and wheat straw. Walter Joost, Tonne rd., between Landmeier and Devon, Bensenville 42-M-1. (4-15)

FOR SALE — MINDO OATS, field inspected. Crow's Hybrid seed corn. Julius C. Rosenwinkel, 318 S. Maple ave., Itasca. (4-8)

FOR SALE — DEKALB QUALITY Hybrid seed corn. Good grade and good germination. Adopted to your farm. Otto J. Cohrs, Route 83 and Devon, Bensenville. (5-27)

FOR SALE — 200 BALES TIMOTHY, slightly mixed with alfalfa. Kitchen range, coal and wood. Fred L. Horn, Rte. 45, first place south Douglas airport. (4-8)

FOR SALE — STATE TESTED Mindo seed oats. From Certified seed, 99.92 purity, \$1.10 per bushel. Also State tested Ajax oats, from Canadian seed, \$1.00 per bushel. Louis J. Werhane, Waukegan Road, Northbrook, Ill. Phone N. B. 221. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CLINTON OATS, corn, No. 1 timothy hay and oats straw baled. Martin F. Beer, Oakton and Mt. Prospect road, Des Plaines. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CERTIFIED — Mont Calm Barley (first choice Univ. of Ill. for northern Ill.) \$2.60 per bu. Hawkeye soybeans \$4.00. Woody Nook Farms. Phone Glen Ellyn 442. (4-8)

FOR SALE — PIONEER Hybrid seed corn. Popular flats available. Otto Kroeger & Son, Phone Roselle 4123. (5-27)

FOR SALE — CERTIFIED BEN-ton seed oats. Test weight 428 per bushel. Phone Roselle 4231. Fred Pfingsten & Son. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CLEAN HEAVY Clinton and Ajax oats. Wire baled oat straw. Gust Hoeske, Higgins rd., 1 1/2 mi. west of Arl. Heights rd. Ph. Arl. Hts. 7037-J. (4-8)

HAY FOR SALE — TIMOTHY HAY ALSO MIXED HAY, CONSISTING OF TIMOTHY WITH SMALL AMOUNT CLOVER AND ALFALFA. O. D. JENNINGS. PHONE ROSELLE 5681. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CERTIFIED BLUE tag Hawkeye soy beans. Also 1st and 2nd cutting alfalfa hay. Dunahams Inc. St. Charles 36. (4-22)

FOR SALE — RED CLOVER, 99 84-100% pure seed. Reasonable. W. Scharringhausen, Arl. Hts. rd. and Oakton st. Arl. Hts. 7056-M. (4-15)

FOR SALE — 5 TONS OF choice 2nd cutting alfalfa, wire baled \$30 per ton. Wm. Buesing, Wheeling 64-J-1. Southeast corner Elmhurst and Hintz rd. (4-8)

FOR SALE — BALED OAT straw. Norman Runge, Foundry rd., Mt. Prospect, Arl. Hts. 7038-J. (4-8)

FOR SALE — 200 BALES TIMOTHY hay, 100 bales straw. C. E. Horn, 1st place west of Mannheim on Bryn Mawr. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CLINTON OATS. Steve Kopecky, Algonquin rd., 1/4 mi. east of State rd. (4-8)

FOR SALE — CLINTON OATS, 80c per bu. Herman Suchan, 3/4 mi. east of State rd. on Algonquin, Arl. Hts. (4-8)

FOR SALE — PLANTING SIZE Early Ohio seed potatoes, 3c per lb. S. E. cor. Oakton and Wolf rd., Des Plaines. (4-8)

FOR SALE Seed Grains

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Clinton, Columbia, Mindow.
Certified Hawkeye Soybeans
Pflister Hybrid Seed Corn.
Alfalfa, Red Clover, Timothy.
Alsike, Lawn Grass Seed.
Complete line of Grass Seeds.
Fertilizers
3-12-12 2-12-6 2-14-8 0-12-12 Phosphates

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Roselle 3331

(4-15)

FOR SALE

No. 1 Timothy Hay

Hay Per Bale
Under 1 ton \$ 85 a bale
1 to 3 ton . 80 a bale
3 to 10 ton . 75 a bale
10 to 20 ton . 70 a bale
Also Oats and Corn

John F. Garlisch

HIGGINS RD.
Phone Arlington Heights 7081-M (4-11)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — LARGE SLEEPING room. Prefer a couple or 2 girls. Phone Barrington 88-J after 5 p. m. (4-8)

FOR RENT—TO A RELIABLE couple. Share a beautiful home. Call before 9 a. m. or after 6 p. m., Arl. Hts. 1734-J (4-8)

FOR RENT—14 ACRES TRUCK farm land, across Dam No. 2 on River Rd. Mrs. T. Coughlin. (4-8)

FOR RENT — ROOM, COUPLE preferred. 402 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts. (4-8)

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL space for rent in Palatine. Next to depot. Write Box 3-61 % Herald, Arl. Hts. (4-8)

ROOM FOR RENT—COOKING and home privileges. Bensenville 634. (4-8)

SLEEPING ROOM FOR RENT. Modern. Centrally located. Phone Bensenville 193-R. (4-8)

FOR RENT — DISPLAY ROOM and small office, ground floor, suitable for retail. Cor. N. W. Hwy. and Central 406 West Central. Phone Mt. Prospect 1660. (4-8)

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—OATS AND all types of hay. Pope & Guenther Bros. Arlington Heights 515 (4-11)

WANTED — HAY OF ALL kinds. Also good heavy oats. John Henricks, Inc. Phone Arlington Heights 185. (4-11)

WANTED — BABY RABBITS and kittens. Elsing's Pet shop, 1508 Sherman ave., Evanston. (4-8)

HAVE YOUR SCREENS PAINTED by spraying, no streaks or clogged wire, 50c to 75c each. Phone Arlington Heights 595-M. (4-8)

WANTED TO BUY — USED maple crib, 6 yr. size, springs, mattress; 275 gal. drum with gauge. Call Arlington Heights 7200-J. (4-8)

WANTED — MUSCOVY drakes. Mallards, Easter bunnies, Gimpel's Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (4-15)

WANTED — OLD TIME WAGON tire bender. Phone Bensenville 759-R. (4-8)

POULTRY

WE CUSTOM DRESS YOUR poultry for your deep freeze locker or immediate use. Guaranteed to be without pin feathers. Reasonable prices. Harrison's Poultry Farm, 1216 Waukegan rd., Glenview, Ill. Phone 132. (4-11)

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH White Pekin ducklings, hatching twice weekly from April 15. Choice birds at 25c each. Ask about our lot or contract prices. Phone Jackson, Arlington Hts. 7158-W. (4-11)

FRYERS — LIVE, AAA HEAVY Austra-White, 2 1/2 lb. to 4 1/2 lb. 52c per lb. Bens. 284-M-1. (4-11)

FOR SALE—BROODER HOUSE, 14'x16'. G. E. Weidner, Long Grove. Libertyville 695-J-2. (4-8)

You Can Get IMMEDIATE DELIVERY On All Heavy Breed CHICKS

Get Started Early—Give Us Your Order Now. Order Turkey Poults Now For May 31 Delivery at 90c each.
TOWN & COUNTRY FEED CO.
16" S. York Tel. Bens. 450 (4-11)

FOR SALE

Single comb white LEGHORN chicks

4 week old PULLETS
Straight run PULLETS
Day old COCKERELS

From our large English Strain White Leghorns, bred for many years for profit

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P. O. Prairie View, Ill.

On rte. 53, 1/4 mile west of Rt. 83
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Chicks - Ducks
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HIGH GRADE, heavy breed day old and started chicks. Also pullets from 5 to 10 weeks old.

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Higgins Road (Rte. 72)
1/4 mi. W. of River Road

PHONE: PARK RIDGE 3013-J (4-11)

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE — GENTLE BROWN Shetland mare with Western saddle. Palatine 29-M-1. (4-11)

FOR SALE — YOUNG PIGS, raised from my own sows. Walter Joost, Tonne road, between Devon and Landmeier, Bensenville. (4-15)

BRED HAMPSHIRE GILTS FOR late farrowing. Beautiful animals from pedigreed stock. 25 cents pound. Boar also for sale. See Chas. Johns, 1420 Greenwood, Deerfield, Ill. (4-29)

FOR SALE — 2 HOLSTEIN heifers. One coming fresh April. Louis Kirchhoff, Mt. Prospect 1268-J. Central Road. (4-8)

FOR SALE — PEDIGREED Chinchilla rabbits. Arl. Hts. 7176-R. (4-8)

FOR SALE — BRED GILTS. H. A. Turner, Roselle 5361. (4-15)

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL Hampshire boar from pedigreed stock \$75. Chas. Johns, 1420 Greenwood, Deerfield, Ill. (4-15)

RIDING HORSES FOR SALE. Phone Woodstock 1010. (4-15)

FOR SALE — CHIN-CHIN Giant Chinchilla rabbits, purebred, 2.00 and up. Phone Pal. 486-R-1. (4-15)

FOR SALE — TEAM OF SORrels, mare and gelding, 6 and 7 yrs. old. Weight 2900. Both well matched and sound. 2111 Schiller, Wilmette. (4-8)

ARRIVING THIS WEEK — 750 W. F. steer and heifer calves weighing 350 to 550 lbs. 100 W. F. steers weighing 650 lbs. 35 W. F. springing cows and cows with calves. Arriving next week 450 W. F. steer and heifer calves weighing 400 to 500 lbs. 125 W. F. springing cows. Bowling Cattle Company, C. G. W. Yards. Phone 249, Sycamore, Illinois. (4-8)

FOR SALE — YOUNG REGISTERED Guernsey sire serviceable age. Son of Cornation Concentrate, Dam has record of 540 lb. fat 2 times milking. Also heifers. Some open, some bred. Walnut Tree Farm. Phone Arl. Hts. 7124-J. (4-8)

FOR SALE — PIGEONS. World's largest and smallest, all colors. Runts, Mondains, Kings, Carneau, Hungarians, Maltese, German and Bohemian Pouters, Royal Italian, Magpies, Setinette, Turpits, Owls, Starlings, Komorers, Fantails, Carriers, Homers, Doves, Squabs, Gimpels Game Farm, Bensenville, Ill. (4-22)

FOR SALE — 5 PUREBRED Hampshire boars, weight 200 lbs. Ben State, Northbrook. Techny road, near Sanders, Call Northbrook 216-W-1. (4-11)

THAT PAINTING JOB THE man of the house hasn't time for, let me do it. You furnish the paint. Tel. Pal. 681-J-2. (4-15)

LET ME WASH AND STRETCH your curtains in my home. Pick up in Mt. Prospect, Itasca, Arl. Hts. and Bensenville. Call Bensenville 154-R-1. (4-11)

SITUATION WANTED — HOME typing. Will call for and deliver. Write Box B-56 % Herald office, Arlington Heights. (4-8)

TYPING OF ALL KINDS DONE at home. Phone Mt. Prospect 947-J. (4-8)

MUSIC

FOR SALE — GRAND PIANO. Hamilton made by Baldwin, 53", \$300. 40 S. Brockway, Palatine. (4-8)

FOR SALE — KRANICH & Bach grand piano. Lt. mahogany, satin finish. Call evenings, Arl. Hts. 2264. (4-8)

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY new Conn trumpet in case. \$70. Also guitar \$10. Arl. Hts. 2163-J. (4-8)

DOGS AND PETS

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL Irish Setter pups, AKC registered. Call Arl. Hts. 7023-R. Dr. H. J. Carr. (4-11)

FOR SALE — PUREBRED IRISH Setter, 18 mos. old. \$30. Fine for country home. Barr. 154-W-2 (4-11)

FOR SALE — SPRINGER SPANIEL pups, reasonably priced for good home. Palatine 416-R-1. (4-8)

FOR SALE — GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. Two very nice females. Two months old. Registered AKC. A buy at \$45.00. Goncourt Kennels on York road, one block north Grand ave. (4-8)

FOR SALE — RED COCKER Spaniel, year old pup. Call Mt. Prospect 1174-R. (4-8)

FOR SALE — EASTER BUNNIES, New Zealand white, any size. Roselle 4127. A. Schneebeli. (4-15)

CLOTHING

FOR SALE — GRAY GABARDINE suit, size 13. Like new. \$20. Girl's coat, size 14, fuchsia, \$10. Call Sat. morning 727 S. State rd., Arl. Hts. (4-8)

FOR SALE — GIRL'S BOTANY blue spring coat and hat, flared back, size

At Ottawa

Patricia Kule of Arlington Heights, freshman at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans., is a member of the Ottawa University Band which will be presented in concert at the university chapel April 8.

At Carthage

Bruce Kempf, 22, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kempf, 508 Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts., was recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, Carthage college's biological fraternity.

Mr. Kempf, a junior, is majoring in physical education.

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WHAT GIFT COULD BE FINER FOR THE JUNE GRADUATE?



Campus Capers

At Moody

The Rev. Albert G. Kautz, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Bensenville, is enrolled in the Post-graduate School for Preachers at Moody Bible Institute. Timed for the two quietest weeks in a minister's year, the two weeks after Easter, the Post-graduate School begins April 19 and runs through May 6.

The eighteen-day refresher course for ministers is an annual event at the Institute. As is traditional, enrollment this year is restricted to fifty pastors, chosen for their experience in their field. The curriculum lists eight subjects, all designed to aid the pastors in their responsibilities in pulpit, parish and personal living.

Dr. William Culbertson, president of Moody Bible Institute, heads the list of instructors, with his course, "The Personal Life of the Pastor." Harry Dixon Loes, song writer and music instructor at the Institute, offers a course in church music. Stewardship or Christian giving is the subject of eight lectures by Harold Stephens, of the Stewardship Department. Teachers of the other courses are regular members of the Moody faculty.

At Bowling Green

The 12 social fraternities at Bowling Green State University have pledged 182 men, most of them freshmen.

All the pledges have completed at least one semester at Bowling Green with a grade average of "C" or higher.

Scholastically the students are all eligible for initiation this spring.

Nine national fraternities have chapters at Bowling Green. The three locals are Gamma Theta Nu, Phi Delta and Pi Theta.

Pledges include Donald L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Miller, Rt. 1, Roselle, freshman majoring in general business and 1947 graduate of Wheaton high school, Theta Chi.

Planning for trip through east



Rockford College students who will participate in a two-week Vocational Institute at Rochester, N. Y., during spring vacation, April 1-17, are pictured planning their trip. They are, back row, left to right, Julie Freese, Sioux

City, Iowa, Ruth Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, 21 S. Owen st., Mt. Prospect; Helen Hinds, Whitewater, Wis.; and Helen Ummel, assistant director of public relations at the college. Front row, left to right: Doris Hanger, Dubuque; Shirley Hagberg, Roscoe, Ill.; and Mary Jevdet, Foxboro, Mass. Each student will have a work-observation experience in Rochester, choosing the type work in which she is most interested.

At Chanute



Private First Class Fredrick W. Bista, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bista, Po. Box 247, Rte. 1, Palatine, graduated recently from the Airplane and Engine Jet Mechanics Course, Chanute AFB, Ill.

His training consisted of maintenance of jet propulsion type of aircraft and their engines. Instruction covers operating principles, periodic inspections, adjustment, line maintenance, and other minor repairs of airplane structures, hydraulic systems, electrical systems, power plants and instrument systems.

He entered the service June 10, 1948 and is a graduate of the Arlington high school.

Father-Son night April 5 at NU Technological

More than 500 fathers and sons assembled in the Northwestern University Technological Institute the evening of Tuesday, April 5, for the Institute's first "father-son" night. Parents of young men currently enrolled in the Institute, and of others who will matriculate in September, came to the event from four states and 33 cities.

Speakers at the session, held in the main auditorium of the Institute building, included Paul O. Dittmar, of Evanston, chairman of the honorary fathers' committee; Franklin B. Snyder, president of the University; Ovid W. Eshbach, dean of the Institute; and Paul E. Klopsteg, its director of research.

Attending the "father-son" night from this community were Edwin B. Tidd, Moore Acres, Palatine road; Kermit K. LeMay, 220 S. Hi-Lusi ave., Mt. Prospect; C. G. Kaiser, 302 S. George st., Mt. Prospect; J. W. Miller, 200 Wheeling road, Prospect Heights; Don B. Stockdale, 610 S. State road, Arlington Heights; Earl H. Jensen, 216 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

At So. California

A list of former high school graduates from this area who are now attending the University of Southern California has just been released by Howard Patmore, registrar. The local residents with their respective class ratings include Francis Oefelein of Arlington Heights, a senior.

Also announced by Patmore were enrollment figures for this semester showing 17,000 daytime Trojan Students, the largest spring term registration in the university's history.

At Valparaiso

Elwood Haake, son of L. A. Haake, 217 Elmhurst ave., Mt. Prospect, pledged the Omega Chi Beta fraternity at Valparaiso University after the annual spring rushing period.

Omega Chi Beta is one of eight local fraternities on the campus.

Haake, a freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, is majoring in business.

At Iowa State

Robert A. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Waite, Palatine, has been assigned company first sergeant for company A at Iowa State College. He is a member of the ROTC unit under the command of Col. C. M. Busbee.

At Galesburg

Twenty-seven first year men students at the Galesburg Division of the University of Illinois are being honored for outstanding scholarship by being declared eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Robert L. Johnston, supervisor of counseling, announced today.

The men from the Undergraduate Division will be initiated at ceremonies on the Galesburg campus Sunday, April 10. For mal pledging will take place at noon on Sunday in the University auditorium and will be followed by a banquet for the initiates.

Galesburg Undergraduate Division students who have displayed excellent scholarship and are eligible for Phi Eta Sigma include Albert J. Kuhn, Arlington Heights.

**Dr. George Meyer
Dr. J. James Albano
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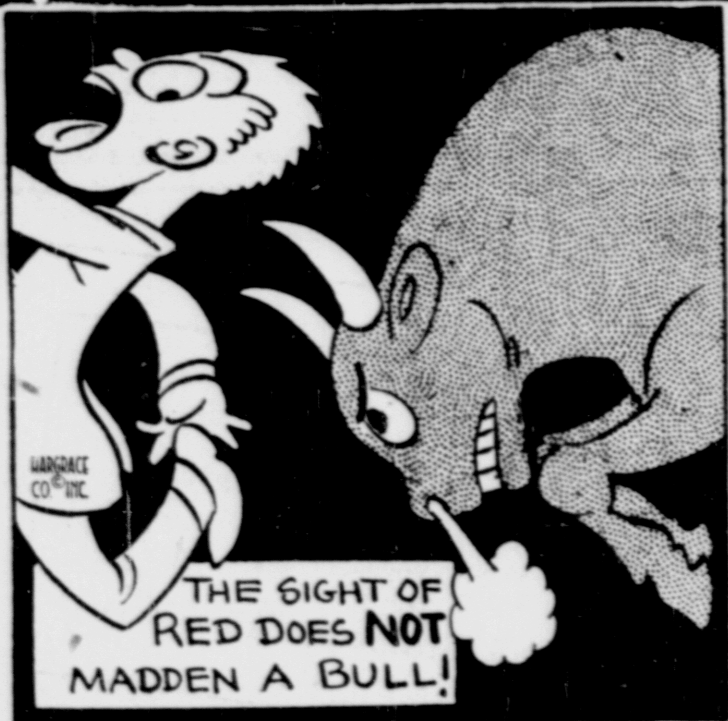
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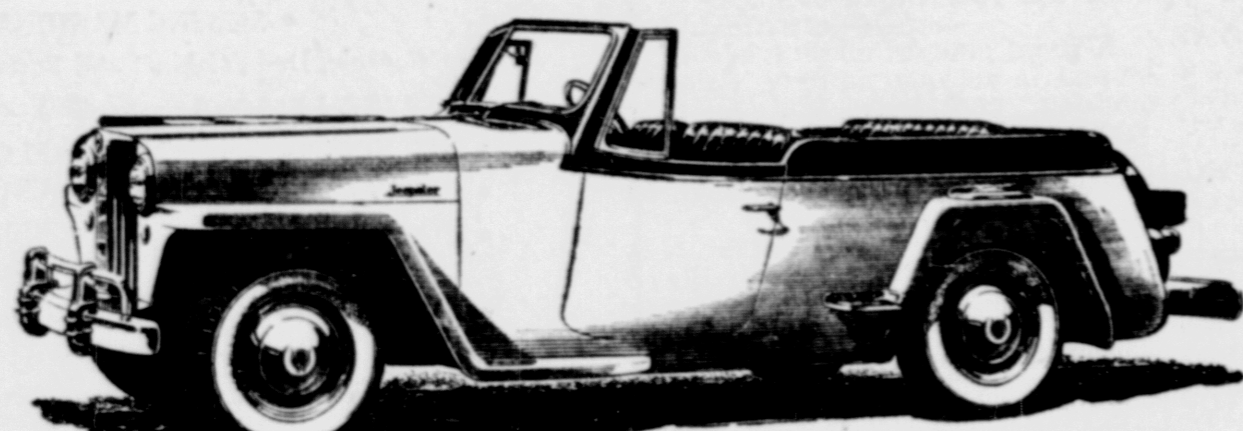
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Seven New Cars and Trucks Offered For 1949 . . . The NEW JEEPSTER, JEEP Station Wagon, JEEP Panel Delivery, JEEP Station Sedan, The Universal JEEP, 4-Wheel Drive Jeep Trucks, Light JEEP Trucks. Available For Immediate Delivery.

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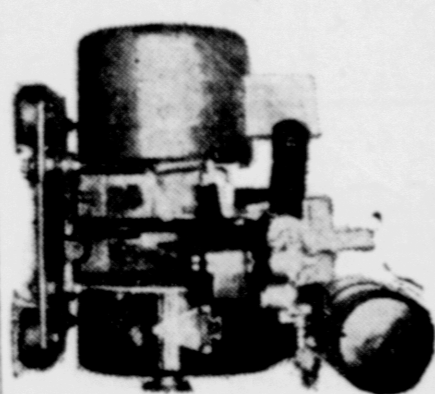


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ROTOTILLER* THE ALL-YEAR MACHINE!

Rototiller's* high-speed rotary action breaks up weeds and fall cover crops, and distributes them uniformly throughout the soil to a full nine inches. This complete shredding and mixing of the humus increases the tilth of your soil and gives it greater moisture-retaining capacity. This is the time of the year to build rich seed beds that will produce bigger, more profitable yields next year.

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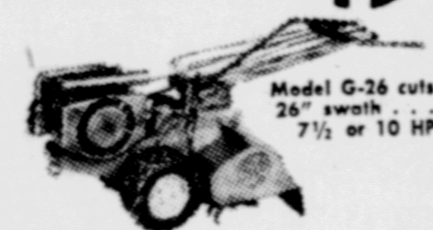
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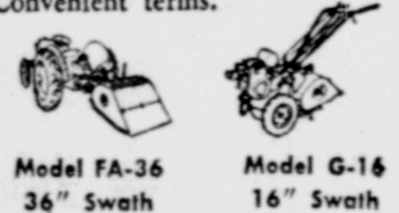
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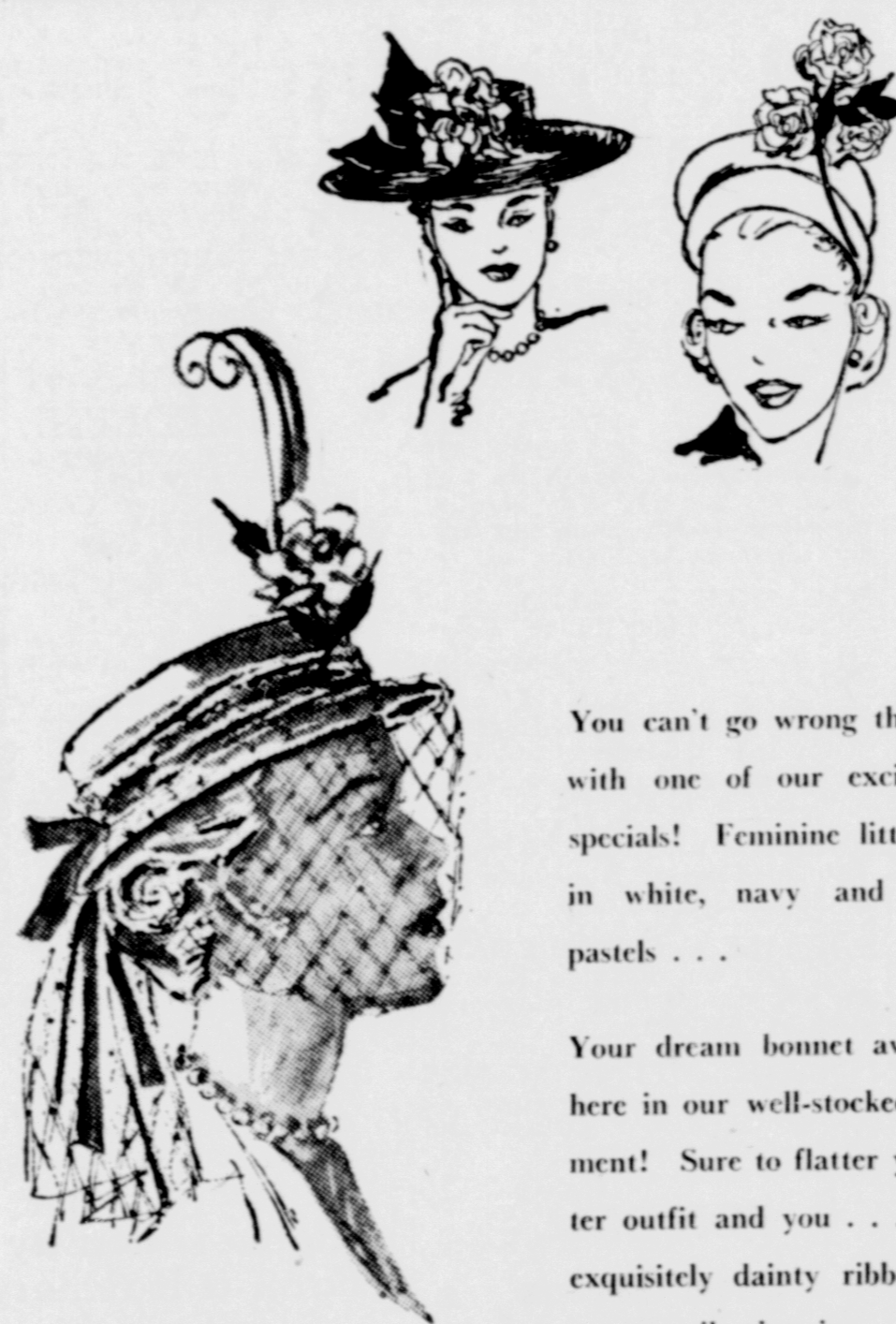


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Your dream bonnet awaits you here in our well-stocked department! Sure to flatter your Easter outfit and you . . . with its exquisitely dainty ribbon, flower, or veil trimming.

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Browns
OF DES PLAINES

Way Back When

Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell The Truth, and Make Money

Luther Bartlett settled in Illinois in 1843 to give community its name

Luther Bartlett, born in 1817 at Conway, Mass., came to Michigan in 1842, looking for the land over, and the following summer, 1843, he and his brother, Lyman, a physician of New Bedford, Mass., bought a farm of 320 acres, and the following spring they bought of the State enough land to make 765 acres in all. Luther eventually bought out Lyman's interest in the land. He married, in 1844, Sophia Bartlett (no relation) of Hennepin, Illinois, who with her father, Chester Bartlett, and his wife and two other children, Betsey and Dewey, came from Old Deerfield, Mass., in 1844. Their first two children were born in the double log house. Mr. Bartlett died in 1882 on the home farm where Mrs. Bartlett lived until 1907.

In 1844, the two Bartletts bought from Daniel G. Roundy the forty acres comprising the town site of Bartlett. Mr. Roundy was a New York State man, a cousin of Oliver C. Hutchins, who afterward married Cora, oldest child of Luther Bartlett, and had himself come from New York State via Adrian, Michigan. This 40 acres was kept by Mr. Bartlett for a wood lot for nearly thirty years.

WHEN Luther Bartlett came to the old Bartlett farm in 1843, supplies had to be brought from the little village of Chicago. Later St. Charles became a purchasing center for the region, and the nearest post office.

The Galena and Chicago R. R. was built from Chicago west in 1849, and, for twenty-four years, Wayne, Wheaton, and other villages on that line were the nearest railroad towns for this section.

Then in 1873, the old Chicago and Pacific was projected. Seeing the value to himself and his neighbors of a railroad, Mr. Bartlett offered to the railroad the right of way through his forty acres and a site for a station.

Plating the land for a town site, he gave to the Railroad as an extra inducement every alternate lot sold, and the original plat shows lots initiated "B & D", the latter being the initial of the railroad representative. Later, Mr. Bartlett gave four lots for a school site at the southwest corner of North and Hickory avenues, and in 1879 a lot for a church site.

THE RAILROAD ran its first train through in the fall of 1873, and Oliver C. Hutchins was made first station agent, a position he kept for several years.

In 1880, the Chicago and Pacific was taken over by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. A. J. Earling, who had been division superintendent, went to Omaha and ultimately became president of the road. Old timers will remember the crew of one of the early trains—Conductor Pratt and Engineer Flynn. Another early employee was Dennis Traynor, still living in Bartlett.

A photostatic copy of the original plat of Bartlett is available. No dates are available here for purchase of lots but many locations are easily identifiable.

In Block 1, Lots 18 and 19 were occupied at an early date by Mr. Hemingway's store, now Earl Humbrecht's Confectionery; part of Lot 19, by Dr. Guild's drug store, now Schnadt's ser-

Village hall landmark of town progress



Bartlett village hall has been the center of the town's civic and political activity for more than 75 years. Present village officials include Henry Thurnau, president; Walter H. Meyer, clerk; Henry Hothan, treasurer; and Tom Moss, Art Taylor, George Wenbler, Harvey Schnadt, Ed Weiher and Henry Marxen, trustees. Fred Hoth is superintendent of maintenance. Earl Groner of Elgin is the village attorney and Vic Kasser, also of Elgin, is the village engineer.

vice station. Lot 20 was owned by the elder Mrs. Carr, and Mr. Hutchins and his family lived in the upright part. Grandma Carr in the wing. Ella Hutchins was born in this house and was the first child born in the village. This is now owned by Leonard Daner.

IN BLOCK II, Lot 10 and possibly 9) were bought and lived on by John Carr; Lot 18 by a man named Ewing (?), later owned by Seth Lobdell—now owned by H. W. Schnadt. Lot 11 was owned by Metcalf, later by Webers. Lot 16 originally was occupied by the Sayres and now belongs to Dallas Puffer on Oneida ave. Lots 7 and 8 were owned by Krumpfuz, who had his shoe shop there as well as his residence.

In Block III, lots 7, or 7 and 8, were occupied by the home of Dr. Guild. This property is now owned by John Markel's daughter, Mrs. H. F. Mayer. Next to Dr. Guild's was the home of

the elder Lobdells, now owned by Russell Porter.

Lot 9 in Block III was given by Luther Bartlett for a church site, and is now Bartlett Implement warehouse.

In early days, services were held over a store and prayer meeting at private houses. The first minister was Henry Jacobs; the first ordained minister, Mr. Monroe.

In 1879, the church at Wayne Center was abandoned and the building given to the Bartlett congregation. It was moved to Bartlett and the cornerstone laid in 1879. After Mr. Monroe, Alex Thompson was the third minister.

ON THE LAND given for the school site, a one-room school building was erected. Mae Mulligan was the first teacher. Mr. Akin, the second; Miss Wing, the third; Alex Thompson, the fourth. In 1880, the school had some 60 students.

The school yard was a grand place for youngsters to play, and warm days in spring school classes were held under the fine trees in the yard. Passing the water bucket was an eagerly sought privilege—never a thought of sanitation—all eagerly drank from the rusty tin dipper. At recess time, the neighborhood rang with the shouts of children playing "Duck-on-a-rock," "Andy, Andy, Over," "Prisoner's Base," and, out in the street, "Pom, Pom, Pull-away," with no fear of passing traffic—autos were forty years away.

Among the early business places were the blacksmith shops of Thornton Russell and Henry Schultz, now owned by Elmer Schick; Jacob Schmidt wagon shop; the neckyoke factory of Metcalf and Jacobs; Bartlett and Shields Lumber yard; now Wright's Lumber Co.; Carr and Lobdell's mill; the general store run by Haynes and Gower, later by Dunbar Bros.

VERY early a movement was started by the young people to get a library. Proceeds from oyster suppers (canned oysters), entertainments, and donations formed the nucleus of a fund and at least as early as 1880 there was quite a collection of current and standard works, mostly fiction, kept at Hemingway's store.

Alex Thompson and Mrs. Cora Bartlett Hutchins were two of the original committee in the selection of books. This collection has, of course, long ago disappeared, but such an activity carried through by so young a community was an indication that these were people of vigorous mental life.

Contributing to the intellectual life of the community were flourishing Literary and Debating Societies. The early Illinois pioneer was no clod, engrossed only in the daily round of earning a living.

For those who did not object to dancing, the Bartlett Park Club provided social life. Its dancing platform was in the grove in the east half of Block I where people from Elgin, typical American town.

TALES OF THE STREET



LIGHT INDUSTRY X-YES

As we have said before, we don't get too excited over all this industrial conversation and we think that it's being made an issue all out of proportion to its actual importance.

A limited amount of light industry, properly controlled, will not make Palatine a factory town, but it could add some substantial property valuations to the tax rolls that would help in carrying the tax burden that has been carried for many long years by the older part of town.

There were many years when the property valuations of the old town were kept at a higher figure than any of the neighboring towns in order that enough money could be raised to keep the schools in operation and the village functioning.

When the building boom came, hundreds of vacant lots were reclaimed and put back on the tax rolls.

Then came the construction of hundreds of new homes and the advent of hundreds of new residents.

Building valuations increased also, but not fast enough to take care of the heavy added costs of government.

The new school, the new sewer plant and the vastly increased costs of all forms of local government made total expenses rise to a point where the taxes climbed higher and higher and they are still climbing with no relief in sight.

The only cure for skyrocketing taxes is greater valuations upon which to levy taxes and there is where a few properly controlled light industrial plants could help out.

Just suggesting that plants were constructed in Palatine with the valuation of \$1,000,000.

That added valuation would bring into the village treasury under the present tax rate approximately \$4,300 to the consolidated school treasury \$8,400 to the high school treasury \$6,800, provided of course all taxes were paid.

This increased revenue could well be welcome to those various taxing bodies which at the present time are hard pressed for funds and will be for a long long time to come.

That amount of taxes assessed against industry would take much of the load off the residential area.

Costs of school and village government are going to continue to rise and without any relief, the home owners tax bill is going to go higher and higher.

Even if our industrial district is approved, it will probably be years before it would be completely occupied by completed plants. So that in approving a light industrial district the public will not be receiving any immediate "Aldins lamp" relief.

They would be providing for possible relief in the future and relief will be needed in the future with both schools near the saturation point and other costs of government mounting year by year.

We are and always have been opposed to Palatine being made into a factory town, but a few well controlled plants for light industry is another matter and for the sake of some future relief for the ever mounting tax load we're willing to mark an X in front of "yes" on the light industrial ballot in the hope that in the future light industry may help toward the carrying of some of the tax burden and also furnish an opportunity for local people to find employment at home.

THE DUMPERS

Spring is here and once more some folks are starting to dump their rubbish on the public highways.

If they get caught at this stunt, they may find themselves arrested and assessed a heavy fine as there are strict laws governing this sort of thing. At any rate, who would want to make an unsightly dumping ground of the public highways?

Not so many years ago, a road commissioner found a sack of rubbish dumped on one of his roadsides.

He looked over the refuse and found an empty bottle with a druggist's label on it. He went to see the druggist and found out who had purchased that particular bottle of medicine, then went to see the head of the house.

The culprit was a well known well-to-do citizen of the community who went out and picked up his refuse and shamefacedly promised never to do such a thing again.

FROGS

The frogs are croaking in the marshes and flooded lowlands these spring-like evenings, all of which makes it seem all the more like spring.

Bloomington and Ontario joined in fun out under the stars, in the fresh summer air.

This was no dull sluggish backwater! The whole section had been settled by an intelligent group of people, from many sections, it is true, but with a unity of purpose and an eager vigorous mental life, interested in their community, in their state and their national life, a

There is an old saying that the frogs have to be frozen in three times before spring is really here, so maybe we can look for a few sharp evenings before the warm weather is really here to stay.

PUSSY WILLOWS

Another good spring sign is that the pussy willows have popped open and these soft saucy harbingers of spring are always a welcome sign of a returning garden season.

BARBER BUSINESS

The barber business had a sudden spurt over the week-end when a lot of the candidates for office flocked to the barber shops to get a hair cut and get prettied up before the big candidate show-up at Cutting Hall March 29.

Probably the barbers wish there would be meetings every week where the candidates would have to put in an appearance, it would be good for their business.

NESTING TIME

Nesting time for the birds is here and they can be seen busily collecting grass, leaves, twigs, and adding bits of material with which to build their nests.

It's a good idea to throw out some pieces of string a few inches long to help the birds find nesting material.

It's surprising how quickly the birds will grab on to those pieces of string for building purposes.

ON THE MAP

Palatine is really on the map; has a railroad station, a station agent and a ticket office despite some of the ticket agents out in California who vowed that there was no such place.

Mrs. Minnie Sawyer of Palatine, who has been spending the winter in California, went into a ticket office out there and wanted to purchase a ticket home.

The agents looked through volumes of books and came up with the word that there was no such place as Palatine. They could sell her a ticket to Des Plaines or Barrington, but not Palatine.

Finally Mrs. Sawyer produced a ticket that she had purchased at the same office last year and at last they found that there was such a place.

They asked her if Palatine was on a railroad and did it have an agent and a ticket office or was it on some feeder bus line?

At last, after several trips to the office, Mrs. Sawyer finally proved to them that there was such a place and that it was actually on the map.

If they don't believe it yet they ought to look up the files of the Palatine Enterprise, the Chicago Tribune, or the Chicago & Northwestern Newswire, all papers which have carried stories about that new depot of ours and of the progress of the town.

SATISFIED VICTOR



Raymond Holtze, candidate for Palatine road commissioner, smoking one of his own campaign cigars after victory is won.

HONEST ELECTIONS

Palatine has never had an election scandal. No ballot boxes have ever been stuffed and no question has ever been raised as to the honesty of local elections.

Old timers in the audience at the town hall meeting recently were shocked to hear some one ask how they were going to know how many times any one voted.

Palatine isn't a river ward. The election officials are honest and the voters have always been honest.

As far as the honesty of election officials is concerned, there never need be any watchers at the polls. Leaders of both big political parties agree to this.

They merely go through the motions of watching the count because it's always done at elections.

As far as watchers being actually needed, they might as well go home and go to bed.

Orville Wright, Jr. new head of VFW

Orville H. Wright, Jr., was elected commanding officer of Des Plaines VFW post 2992 for 1949-50 at last Thursday's meeting which was held in the new memorial home.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

SECTION THREE ★ MOVIES ★ FARM NEWS

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

PAGE SEVENTEEN

THE FENCE POST

Letters to the Fence Post should be short and concise. All letters must be signed, though name will be withheld if desired. Address Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc.,

PALATINE INDUSTRY

A recent published statement by the Palatine Planning Commission in the Fence Post of Palatine Enterprise says in part: If Palatine does not want industry at any price, there is no need for any master zoning plan. This opens up an avenue for rebuttal.

The primary consideration for any "master" plan of zoning is residential housing followed by educational facilities, religious environments, recreational facilities, commercial structures and last for consideration is industry. The secondary consideration is for the services that must serve the above mentioned, which include adequate streets, drainage, public lighting, sewage and garbage removal and its disposal.

There is at this time in the village a tract of land that is zoned for industry. This tract is not all being used for industry or any other purpose at this time.

Not too long ago Mr. O'Hara, a son-in-law of the present President of the Board of Trustees, made application to erect a factory upon this site, but for some public unexplained reason, he chose to go elsewhere. That is one of the village "fathers" and the "master planners" let go out the window along with "the revenue" that we hear so much about.

Build the present industrial district before embarking upon a new venture to depreciate improved property values in the Plum Grove Development and the Palatine Park sections of the village.

The Arthur T. McIntosh organization has a tract of land in question, which they had planned to sub-divide for homes. Their current building and selling plan has fallen short of their expectations. Today there are a number of unsold homes and projects that have not gotten beyond the stage of excavation in the Plum Grove Road Development. These facts, together with the fact that they have found peat on this tract and that the tract is not now suitable for a housing project, they wish to salvage this at the expense of the abutting property owners.

In this movement they have had very good cooperation from the village board of trustees, planning and zoning boards. Sometime ago the president of the village board and three of his selected and appointed trustees visited this site and then visited the plant of the Precision Models, Inc., at River Grove, the firm that then desired this tract for a factory site.

This was a favorable report from the village board and endorsed them as a desirable owner for the tract. These trustees, Arnold Thieman from the silk stocking district, Robert Angley from the west Plum Grove Road section and Alex. Johnson from the Palatine Park section have appeared at a public meeting and from the platform ask the voters and property owners to vote for them for the office of village trustee.

The taxes collected from light industry will not pay for the additional police, fire, lighting, water and sewage services that the village would be obliged to furnish.

If property owners are willing to pay higher and yet fair tax rate for a residential community, that should be their right. But if you are going to force industry on the boundaries of their property with the resultant labor, color and depreciated property values issues, there will be massed opposition to your program.

I am speaking for the owners of property held in joint tenancy and we are opposed to any effort by village officials, elected or appointed, giving aid or comfort to the petitioner for changing the status of this tract of land.

Ira C. Sieburg, Palatine.

CHURCH NOTES

Saw I blush with shame when I said "Churches. Sorry. No Room" right next to a half page ad for a liquor store. How could you? Are you in such financial straits as all that? Just before Easter too. And the world knows Christianity is the only hope of avoiding chaos. It will take Paddock Publications a long time to live that down.

Maybe it's not very Christlike for me to write this letter but I was so disappointed.

Disappointed Arlington Heights.

LIKE VISIT

This is a note from the class of 7th and 8th grade children from Elk Grove school. We went through your plant on Thursday, Mar. 17, and wanted to thank you for the wonderful opportunity and the very nice time we had while we were there.

The employees were extremely polite, explained the machines or what they were doing, and let us watch while they worked.

Thank you again for the opportunity.

Don Leonard and Classmates of Elk Grove 7th and 8th grades

STREET WIDENING

What has become of the street-widening plan?

Well, Mr. Gehring, it takes more than the plans of a few fantastic dreamers to put over such a project for the hard-hit property holder and the harder-hit landlord to pay. One would think there was no expense attached to street widening and ornamental lamps.

Perhaps Mr. Gehring has previously lived where wishful thinking provided all things. And if and when Mr. Gehring is so disappointed and dissatisfied with our "hick town," may no one prevent him from leaving it as unobsequiously as he came.

Heretofore we have had no citizen blame Mr. Editor, the Herald, and all the powers that be for something which didn't happen.

These newcomers can demand plenty and then fly by night, a proverbial expression and leave us oldsters who have built up Arlington Heights and who are solicitous to keep it out of the red, holding the bag.

Why in the name of common sense create a bottleneck by widening several blocks principally to furnish parking for those who choose to live outside of the corporation where taxes are negligible?

Let us get essential things first. One of which I maintain is a northside fire engine so that in case of conflagration there will not be a deplorable delay at the R. R. crossing, which was missed by a minute at one of our recent calls. Delay may mean lives lost. Let us first protect our homes and loved ones.

Progress is commendable, commensurate only with the benefits to be derived therefrom. However imperative the demands for parks, street widening, ornamental lighting, etc.

I hope Arlington Heights will always be in the class of common sense rule; where the taxpayer will receive due consideration and the most for money expended.

Ira B. Sieburg, Arlington Heights.

CITY DUMP

The burning question of many of our cities and villages is the city dump. This question has been the subject of many a discussion in our Engineering Journals and none seem to have the solution. Therefore may I suggest:

I suggested to one of my clients to select an area which might in the future be a city or township park. Suppose you select a place half way between Arlington Heights and Palatine, say about 20 acres, possibly a low place, and then get in touch with some Chicago contractor who supplies earth filling. Have him excavate a strip, say 50 to 100 feet wide and excavate the strip at least 10 feet deep. He will make a pile of cash selling the earth especially as the Eden Super-highway is in most part to be elevated.

As the area is excavated your material could be dumped in the hole and followed up until the entire area of 20 acres would be filled to the level of the natural soil.

At the head of the excavation you would want a small caterpillar tractor with a bulldozer, the tractor to crush the tin cans and glass bottles and to push the mass into the excavated part. In this way you would avoid the unsightly pile of garbage.

The 20 acres could be excavated in strips 60 to 100 feet wide and when one strip was filled the second strip could be excavated until the whole 20 acres were complete.

I think the above is the solution of a very vexatious problem.

Edgar A. Rossiter, Des Plaines.

DOUBLE JOB

At a recent meeting of the Zoning Committee the writer noticed that one of the local judges sat as chairman of the Zoning Committee. The same individual is also President of the Park Board as well as being a Justice of the Peace. Another one of our local officials, it seems to me, is Village Clerk as well as being a Judge. This did not seem to me to be constitutional and an investigation reveals that Article three of the State Constitution provides as follows:

"The powers of the government of this state are divided into three distinct departments—the legislature, executive and judicial; and no person or collection of persons being in one of these departments shall exercise any power properly belonging to either of the others. That has been interpreted by the Attorney General on several occasions and on each occasion he has been sustained by the courts that a Justice of the Peace cannot hold another public office." Report of the Attorney General, 1927, page 175.

Through the medium of this newspaper I would like some village official to let me know whether or not this information is correct. In the event that it is, through what special privilege does such a condition as this exist? Wondering, Palatine

STYLE SHOW

Last week I heard that the Arlington Heights Woman's club is going to have its Spring Luncheon at the Edgewater Beach and for the program they are having a style show put on by Lords in Evanston.

I am not especially interested in any of our merchants in town, but to me it is a sad mistake to have Lords put on the show when we have two beautiful women's shops in town.

The ladies of the Woman's club never hesitate to go to our merchants for help in all their projects. They are always well supported in every detail.

Just recently the Woman's Club held a card party at the field house. A certain business group donated a sizeable sum for prizes. When the prizes were purchased, additional discounts were given.

Last week one of our merchants put on a style show for the Junior Woman's Club. Everything from the lovely little morning dress up to the most fabulous mink furs were shown. The whole town is still talking. It was a huge success.

The Junior Woman's Club is to be commended for the management of such a wonderful affair.

I am a member of the Woman's Club and have always gone along with its program, but this is the one time I really feel as though I want to express my opinion.

If we want a good shopping center in our own growing community why not stay, whenever possible, in our own town and patronize the merchants who are always willing to help us.

Lords of Evanston does not need us to solicit business for them.

For the sake of the Club, I believe there is still time to change the plans for the May party.

Some of the members have told me they would rather have a "Talent" program for entertainment.

Merchants who do not cater especially to women are irked by the idea.

This is just a tip to the program committee.

For the good of the club think this over before it is too late. We want our club, that has made such wonderful strides forward, to continue.

A Club Member, Arlington Heights.

FREE SPEECH

We see in the news reels about a large gathering of "Peace" party members at a large eastern hotel. One Henry Wallace was of course among those present. They were just exercising their right of free speech and "orderly" assembly here in America and it appears, had police protection.

Now there are about 135 million Americans in this country who also have the right of free speech and orderly assembly. A few of these would be picketing go whether the commies liked it or no. And the latter, it appears, raised a fuss because Americans used their right of free speech and things weren't so quiet on the street front.

So—suppose the few thousands and communists in this country lock horns with the many millions of good Americans on the free speech proposition and see who comes out on top.

Carl Harold Hunt, Arlington Heights.

So—suppose the few thousands and communists in this country lock horns with the many millions of good Americans on the free speech proposition and see who comes out on top.

Carl Harold Hunt, Arlington Heights.

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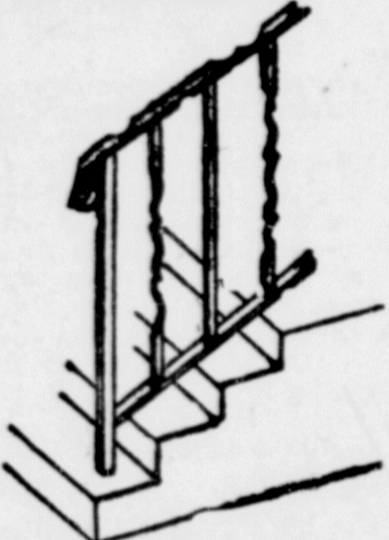
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ORNAMENTAL AND STRUCTURAL IRON
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Lesson in English

by G. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I wrote you yesterday." Say, "I wrote to you." However, "I wrote you a letter yesterday" is correct, as letter is the direct object.

Do not say, "I have two other suits beside this one." Say, "besides (in addition to) this one."

Do not say, "Whom do you think spoke to us?" Say, "Who do you think spoke to us?"

The phrase "Aren't I?" is an altogether ungrammatical affectation. The correct phrase is, "Am I not?"

Do not say, "That is funny" to express that which is unusual, or queer. Use funny only to express what is laughable.

Do not say, "I do not know as I can come next week." Say, "I do not know that (or, whether) I can come next week."

Words Often Mispronounced
Subpoena. Pronounce sub-pe-na, e as in pea, accent second syllable.

Melodrama. Pronounce melo-dra-ma, first a as in ah (not as in at), principal accent on first syllable.

Caricature. Pronounce kar-i-ka-tur, first a as in at, i as in it, second a as in ask unstressed, tur as in picture, accent first syllable.

Sinuous. Preferred pronunciation is si-ne-kur, i as in sign, e as in me unstressed, u as in cure, accent first syllable.

Tedious. Pronounce te-di-us, three syllables, and not te-jus. Zodiacal. Pronounce zo-di-ak, o as in so, i as in die, first a as in ask unstressed, second a as in at, accent second syllable.

Words Often Misspelled

Handsome; some Transom; som. Reimburse; reim. Reem; bark; reem. Pellet; two P's. Pelican; one l. Dilapidated; observe the two P's. Advisable; sa, not sea. Tear (to rend). Tare (weight).

Word Study
"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

ALLEVIATE: to lessen physical or mental troubles. "Bodily labor alleviated the pains of the mind; and hence arises the happiness of the poor."—La Rochefoucauld.

DEFAMATION: libel; slander. "Silence never shows itself to so great an advantage, as when it is made the reply to calumny and defamation."—Addison.

STIMULUS: something that rouses the mind or spirits; an incentive. "The hope of gain is a powerful stimulus to action."

ESCHEW: to abstain from or avoid as something wrong or distasteful. "He tried to eschew all responsibility for the acts of his associates."

AUDITORY: pertaining to hearing. "The appeal of a play

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

THE ITASCA STATE BANK

Itasca, Ill.
transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 224,028.03
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	968,593.77
Other bonds, stocks and securities	77,668.23
Loans and discounts	504,967.00
Overdrafts	51.62
Banking house \$19,400.00; Furniture and fixtures \$11,431.75	30,831.75
Other resources	10,643.73
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,816,784.13

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	20,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	28,337.74
Demand deposits	837,346.96
Time deposits	872,420.93
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 100,000.00
Not secured by pledge of assets	1,609,761.89
Total deposits	\$1,709,761.89
Other liabilities	18,634.50
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,816,784.13

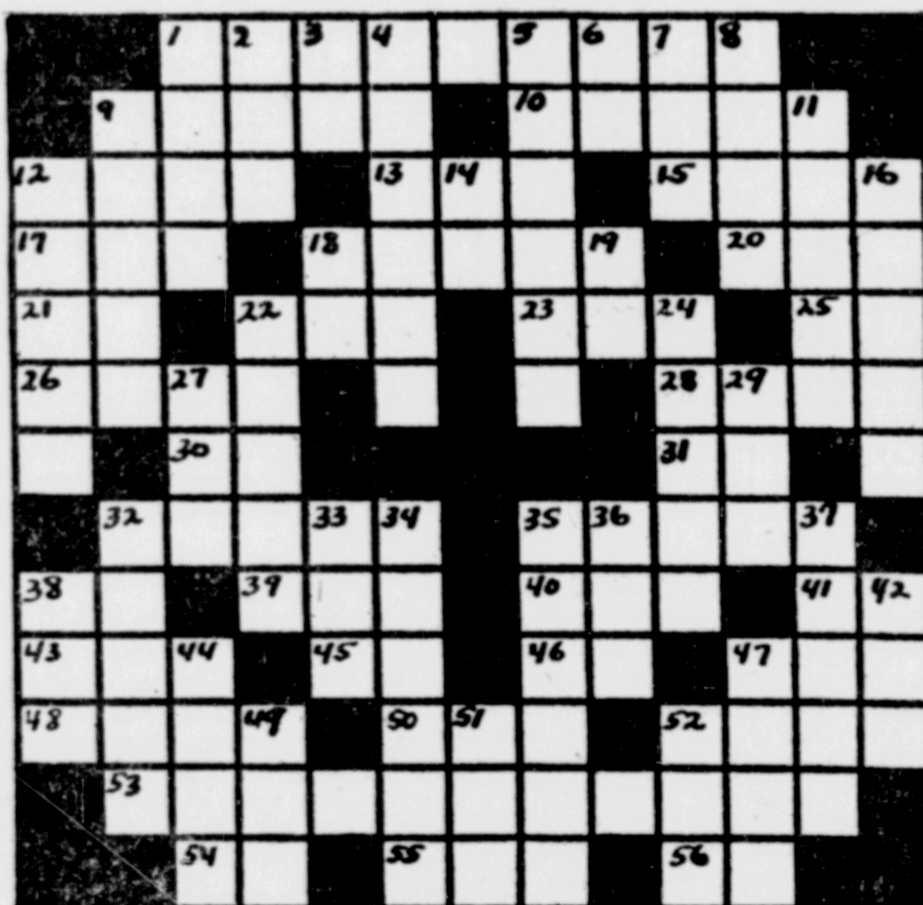
MEMORANDUM	
Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:	
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$ 111,271.88
Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts)	\$ 111,271.88
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:	
Against funds of State of Illinois	\$ 111,271.88

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 111,271.88
I, A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

A. H. BINNEBOESE, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, H. H. Franzen, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) VIOLA VOELZ, Notary Public.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- Domestic farmers
- Every good house-keeper has a great amount of "this" in her home
- Important kitchen "manufactory"
- Satisfactory
- Roman 104
- Overturns
- Some people like their cysters this way
- Oven-cooked
- Kitchen implement
- Kind of electric current
- Shortened arnica
- One of the signs of the Zodiac
- Variation of the prefix "e"
- What every good homemaker likes to do as economically as possible
- A fish popular in salads
- Assimilated form of "in"
- Teakettle Steam (abbrev.)
- A new use for dusting
- The "unscientific" housewife likes this "new" at home

About the Home

- Efficient Ovens (abbrev.)
- Combining form meaning "new"
- Poetical contraction of "ever"
- Preposition
- Roman 56
- Printer's measure
- Pronoun
- Kind of frozen desert
- Only this, and nothing more
- A fish
- A kind of meat dish found in every home
- Domestic playroom
- Chemical symbol for natrium
- Boy's nickname
- Mystic Sanskrit word

DOWN

- Every gardener likes to see his efforts do this
- Assist
- Thoroughfare (abbrev.)
- To pour from one vessel into another
- Popular kinds of books found in every home
- Evangelical (abbrev.)
- To soak flax
- To use the scissors
- To prepare eggs in a certain manner
- Important kitchen utensil
- Beautifully vegetated
- Illuminated
- Kitchens (abbrev.)
- One production of every teakettle
- Chemical symbol for bromine
- Prefix denoting "down"
- Housewife's article of apparel
- Web-footed fish-eating mammal
- Lubricate
- Country of the Western Hemisphere (abbrev.)
- To overspread
- Coiling implement
- Trustworthy
- Covered with a ceiling
- To rent
- More fastidious
- Popular shade tree
- Novel
- Present-day name of Persia
- Detail
- Greek letter
- To squeeze out
- Variation of "down"

is primarily visual rather than auditory."

Social Security records

Because Social Security records become final after four years, Edward N. Novotny, manager of the Evanston Social Security office recommends that every worker periodically check his account.

There is no red tape involved

and a complete listing of all wages on record is furnished free upon application. A special post-card form is available at the Evanston office at 1603 Orrington ave.

"Since your retirement benefits or monthly insurance for your survivors is based upon wages in covered employment, it is worth the extra effort," Novotny explained.

Everyone Reads the Want Ads

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

Bensenville, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 476,107.87
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,771,921.30
Other bonds, stocks and securities	40,187.50
Loans and discounts	772,061.52
Overdrafts	27.01
Furniture and fixtures	35,694.88
Other resources	3,356.01
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$3,099,356.09

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	60,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	18,930.06
Reserve accounts	23,120.96
Demand deposits	1,173,175.40
Time deposits	1,666,761.00
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 210,341.37
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,629,595.03
Total deposits	\$2,839,936.40
Other liabilities	57,368.67
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,099,356.09

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 320,514.40

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 320,514.40
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings \$ 100,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois \$ 220,514.40

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 320,514.40
I, C. W. Whitlock, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

C. W. WHITLOCK, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: H. H. Franzen, R. A. Franzen, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) W. S. WEBER, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

ROSELLE STATE BANK

Roselle, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 430,495.77
Outside checks and other cash items	20.00
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	1,802,941.12
Other bonds, stocks and securities	244,150.00
Loans and discounts	913,990.55
Overdrafts	138.92
Banking house \$6,566.10; furniture and fixtures \$4,695.40	11,261.50
Other real estate	3.00
Other resources	4,802.54
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$3,407,804.30

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	15,692.03
Reserve accounts	37,984.34
Demand deposits	1,445,858.25
Time deposits	1,692,793.05
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 220,148.84
Not secured by pledge of assets	2,918,502.46
Total deposits	\$3,138,651.30
Other liabilities	40,476.63
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,407,804.30

Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 320,631.69

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 320,631.69
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits \$ 100,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois \$ 220,631.69

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 320,631.69
I, E. W. Gieseke, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

E. W. GIESEKE, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Elmer H. Franzen, W. A. Ernsting, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of DuPage.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) R. S. HILLMANN, Notary Public.

Almost Magic...

Our dry cleaning recaptures the sparkling color your clothes had before soiling made them drab. From the time your family's clothes reach us — to the time they're returned to you immaculately clean, they get the best of care. Fabric, color and design play a part in determining the dry cleaning method and ingredients we use.



Suburban Cleaners

PICK UP AND DELIVERY — CASH AND CARRY

21 N. Vail, Arlington Heights Phone 13

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Mount Prospect, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 564,004.22
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	2,141,258.14
Other bonds, stocks and securities	295,742.41
Loans and discounts	945,476.72
Overdrafts	74.52
Furniture and fixtures	8,900.00
Other real estate	1.00
Other resources	5,483.74
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$3,960,940.75

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	31,267.68
Reserve accounts	26,939.25
Demand deposits	1,731,083.35
Time deposits	1,982,225.56
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 37,643.79
Not secured by pledge of assets	3,675,665.12
Total deposits	\$3,713,308.91
Other liabilities	37,424.91
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,960,940.75

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Assets pledged:
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 150,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 150,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits \$ 150,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 150,000.00
I, William J. Busse, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Albert Wille, Fred Meeske, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) ROBERT W. GEWECKE, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

WHEELING STATE BANK

Wheeling, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 248,844.33
U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	717,083.63
Other bonds, stocks and securities	319,197.24
Loans and discounts	643,310.66
Overdrafts	260.01
Furniture and fixtures	2,240.90
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,930,936.39

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	14,780.32
Reserve accounts	30,000.00
Demand deposits	779,991.29
Time deposits	1,006,231.39
Total of deposits:	
Secured by pledge of assets	\$ 162,578.87
Not secured by pledge of assets	1,623,643.81
Total deposits	\$1,786,222.68
Other liabilities	39,932.89
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,930,936.39

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Assets pledged:
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$ 245,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 245,000.00
Purpose and Amount of Pledge:
Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings deposits \$ 80,000.00
Against funds of State of Illinois \$ 165,000.00

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding rediscouts) \$ 245,000.00
I, Marshall C. Balling, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

MARSHALL C. BALLING, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: Lew C. Holtje, W. O. Olsen, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) RUTH SPITZBART, Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

BARTLETT STATE BANK

Bartlett, Illinois

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of March, 1949.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 226,013.87
Outside checks and other cash items	185.64
U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed	783,801.29
Other bonds, stocks and securities	11,950.00
Loans and discounts	421,435.26
Overdrafts	387.87
Banking house \$5,600.00; furniture and fixtures \$1,000.00	6,600.00
Other resources	491.25
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$1,450,865.18

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	40,940.80
Demand deposits	550,656.88
Time deposits	
Total of deposits:	
Not secured by pledge of assets	\$1,325,476.39
Total deposits	1,325,476.39
Other liabilities	4,447.99
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,450,865.18

I, H. E. Schnadt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

H. E. SCHNADT, Cashier.
Correct. Attest: E. J. Schmidt, H. W. Schnadt, Directors.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook.—ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of March, 1949.

(SEAL) ESTELLA M. SCHNADT, Notary Public.

150-HOUR VEEDOL TRACTOR OIL

"A BETTER TRACTOR OIL BY THE CLOCK"

STERLING OIL COMPANY

NORTHWEST HWY. & STATE RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. PHONE ARL. HTS. 426

AND
JOHN F. GARLISCH

HIGGINS ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

QUALITY PAYS IN TRACTOR OIL



JUST AS IT DOES IN FARM EQUIPMENT

ARE YOU
BUILDING -
REBUILDING -
MODERNIZING?

See George Palmer
for a bid on your
plumbing installation!

Reliable workmanship,
first-class materials,
reasonable prices,
easy terms!

GEO. E. PALMER
& CO.
19 W. Campbell St.,
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Beginning June 15, Open
Friday Nights Instead of
Thursdays.


**ARLINGTON
MOVERS**
Arlington Heights 97
Phone


**QUALITY
PRINTERS**

**Cards, Tags
& Office Needs**

You can get your entire
supply printed right here
in small or large quantities.
We have every available
shape, size and kind of
card, tag, sticker.

**Paddock
Publications**
Phone 1520 Arlington Hts.

Do You Suffer Distress From
periodic **FEMALE
WEAKNESS**
with its nervous
highstrung
feelings?

Do female functional
periodic disturbances
make you suffer
cramps, headache,
backache and weak-
ness, tired, nervous
feelings — at such
times? Then do try Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound to re-
lieve such symptoms!

Taken regularly this great Pink-
ham's Compound helps build up
resistance against such distress.
It's what doctors call a uterine
sedative. It has a grand soothing
effect on one of woman's most im-
portant organs. Pinkham's Com-
pound has helped thousands upon
thousands of women who are
troubled this way. Buy a bottle at
any drugstore.

NOTE: Or you may prefer Lydia
E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added
iron. Easy to carry in your purse.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

**Sentinels
of Health**

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a
marvelous job. Their task is to keep the
flowing blood stream free of an excess of
acid impurities. The act of living—its
itself—is constantly producing waste
matter the kidneys fail to function as
they should if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as
nature intended, there is retention of
waste that may cause body-wide dis-
tress. One may suffer nagging backache,
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,
getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all
ways out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages
are sometimes further evidence of kid-
ney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment
is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys
get rid of excess poisonous body waste.
Use Doan's Pills. They have had more
than forty years of public approval. Are
endorsed by the country over. Lasted on
Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOANS PILLS

**MIGHTY FAST RELIEF in
RHEUMATIC
ACHES-PAINS**

MUSTEROLE

Sell That Bike — 5c A Word

Twenty-five students given awards
for leadership and scholarship

by CAROLINE GARNIER

Character, leadership, scholar-
ship, service! Young men and
women of today who possess
these qualities will be the lead-
ers of tomorrow.

Arlington Heights high school
recognizes students who have
proven themselves to possess
character, leadership, scholarship,
and service and rewards them
with membership in the National
Honor Society. High schools thro-
out the United States belong to

this organization because it of-
fers a challenge and inspiration
to youth.

Last Wednesday, March 30, an
atmosphere of solemnity pervad-
ed in the darkened high school
auditorium as the student body
and parents of National Honor
Society members and pledges
witnessed the Society's impres-
sive initiation ceremony. Slowly
and sedately, to the strains of
"The Grand of Aida," thirty-five
black robed students marched

down the center aisle toward the
lighted stage on which stood the
arch bearing the emblem of the
Honor Society and the words
"character," "leadership," "schol-
arship," and "service." The first
ten students who were the mem-
bers marched single file carry-
ing lighted candles and progress-
ed up on the stage. The twenty-
five pledges followed down the
aisle in pairs but temporarily re-
mained in the first row of the
auditorium. The girl's sextet
then came forward and sang
"The Lord's Prayer."

AFTER Robert Hinds, presi-
dent of the Honor Society, made
the introductory speech, Kenneth
Bork read first the names of the
old members and then those of
the pledges. As the pledges' names
were called, they were ushered
to the stage by one of the
pages, Irene Lattof, Dick
Durland, Lois Kroeber, and Or-
ville Schaeffer acted as pages.
As soon as the pledges were as-
sembled they were given their
candles and they then, to the
strains of "Prelude of Acts 1 and
3 of La Traviata," marched be-
tween the two rows of old mem-
bers and lit the candles.

Robert Hinds stated the objec-
tives of the Society and described
the emblem. The emblem is the
keystone and the flaming torch.
This keystone bears at its base
the letters, "C," "S," "L," and
"S" which stand for character,
scholarship, leadership, and ser-
vice. Phoebe Ellis pointed out
the importance of a strong and
worthy character for admittance
into the organization. "A learn-
ed man always has a wealth
within him," Elizabeth Nichols
stated while talking of the
second ideal—scholarship. Inge
Nienhold emphasized the need
for leadership in the world of
man. "Scholarship, leadership,
and character all have their place
in a person's make-up, but they
are all worthless unless they fi-
nally result in active service for
others," Bob Cowan told the
pledges and audience.

FOLLOWING the explanations
of the aims, the oath of member-
ship was repeated after the pres-
ident. The new members were
given their scrolls and pins. Mr.
Harold Slichenmeyer then step-
ped forward and on behalf of
the faculty and student body ac-
cepted these people as full-fleg-
ed members. The girl's sextet
again favored the group, this
time with "I Would Be True." The
assembly closed with an in-
vitation to the members, their
parents, relatives, and the fac-
ulty for a tea in the cafeteria
following the initiation.

Members of the National Hon-
or Society are Robert Hinds,
Phoebe Ellis, Elizabeth Nichols,
Robert Cowan, Kenneth Bork,
Lois Kroeber, Inge Nienhold, Ir-
ene Lattof, Dick Durland, Or-
ville Schaeffer, Pat Boyles, Jim

Brown, Jack Desgrey, Mary Ann
Gerbst, Roger Kennedy, Nancy
Leue, Dick Morrow, Jane Rowles,
Barbara Tichy, Sallie Young,
Dick Bernthal, Vorsilla Boher,
Marlene Holmes, Betty McCall,
Frank Pytlak, Margaret Reiden-
itz, Bill Robinson, Roberta Skel-
ton, Tom Stockdale, Dolores Wil-
ke, Irene Hering, Ralph Heinze,
Richard Desgrey, and Delores
Windheim.

Miss Kathryn Redman, sponsor
of the National Honor Society,
teaches social typing and general
business. As an extra-curricular
activity, Miss Redman has work-
ed faithfully with the members
and especially hard on the ini-
tiation. Miss Donna Marie Volz
also helped with the initiation
and assisted by Miss Edith Lind-
sey took charge of the refresh-
ments and tea after the cere-
mony.

In 1945 the National Honor So-
ciety was installed at Arlington
High by Maine Township High
School with a solemn ceremony.
The chapter was named in mem-
ory of James Scott, a former out-
standing student of Arlington
High who gave his life in World
War II. His parents, Mr. and
Mrs. V. H. Scott, were made

honorary members of the Soci-
ety.

STUDENTS eligible for elec-
tion into the Honor Society must
have attended Arlington High for
at least one semester and retain
a "B" average. A point system
is used to give credit for attend-
ance, leadership in various ac-
tivities, for service on committees,
and for special honors bestowed
upon individuals. These points,
as well as grades, are considered
in selecting new members. An
active member who falls short of
the standards of the Society is
either dropped from the chapter
or put on probation for a limited
time. Not more than fifteen per
cent of the senior class and five
per cent of the junior class may
be selected for membership.

It should be the goal of every
underclassman to ultimately pos-
sess the qualities which the Hon-
or Society upholds and to strive
to become a member. There is
no truly great or successful man
who does not have a strong and
worthy character, a wealth of
knowledge, a strong sense of
leadership, and the greatness
within himself to put these to
the service of mankind.

Ramblin' Around
with Ramble Inn

by PHOEBE ANNE ELLIS

The super-deluxe television set
for Ramble Inn has not yet ar-
rived since it is a new model.
Another set was installed Wed-
nesday night, which will be used
until the new one arrives.

The ping pong tournament for
doubles is progressing rapidly
now. Dick Bernthal and Bob
Teutsch defeated Warren Lattof
and Jim Blackburn. Jim is the
singles winner of the sophomore-
freshman division.

April usually means "April
Showers Dance" to Y. C. mem-
bers, but this year the school
calendar is mighty full on week
ends. Mr. Campbell promises
that Ramble Inn will sponsor
the dance if the kids show any
desire to have it. One major
dance is already scheduled for
April 23, which is the Tri-High
Dance. If the fellows can man-
age two dances this month, the
Y. C. will be glad to oblige.


Jeanine Shelkop is one of the
members who picks records from

Schapanski's Record Shop for
Ramble Inn. "So Tired," "Sun-
flower," "So In Love," "Down
By the Station," "Once in Love
With Amy" and "Has Anybody
Seen My Gal" are some of the
more popular selections in the
juke-box now.

Well, remember to come down
and see "Arthur Godfrey's Tal-
ent Show" at the Y. C. soon—
on television, that is.

Norman Miller, Ralph Smith
and Henry F. Miller, all of Sko-
kie have sued Willard Wollbrink
of Highland Park, in the Circuit
court at Waukegan for \$2,000
damages for the result of an au-
tomobile accident on Feb. 17 at
Rt. 41 and Grovestreet, Skokie.
It is charged that Wollbrink
was driving too close behind the
Miller car and ran into it. Miller
asks \$1,000 damages to his car
and his son, Norman, and Ralph
Smith, of Skokie, who were in
the car, ask \$500 each for person-
al injuries.

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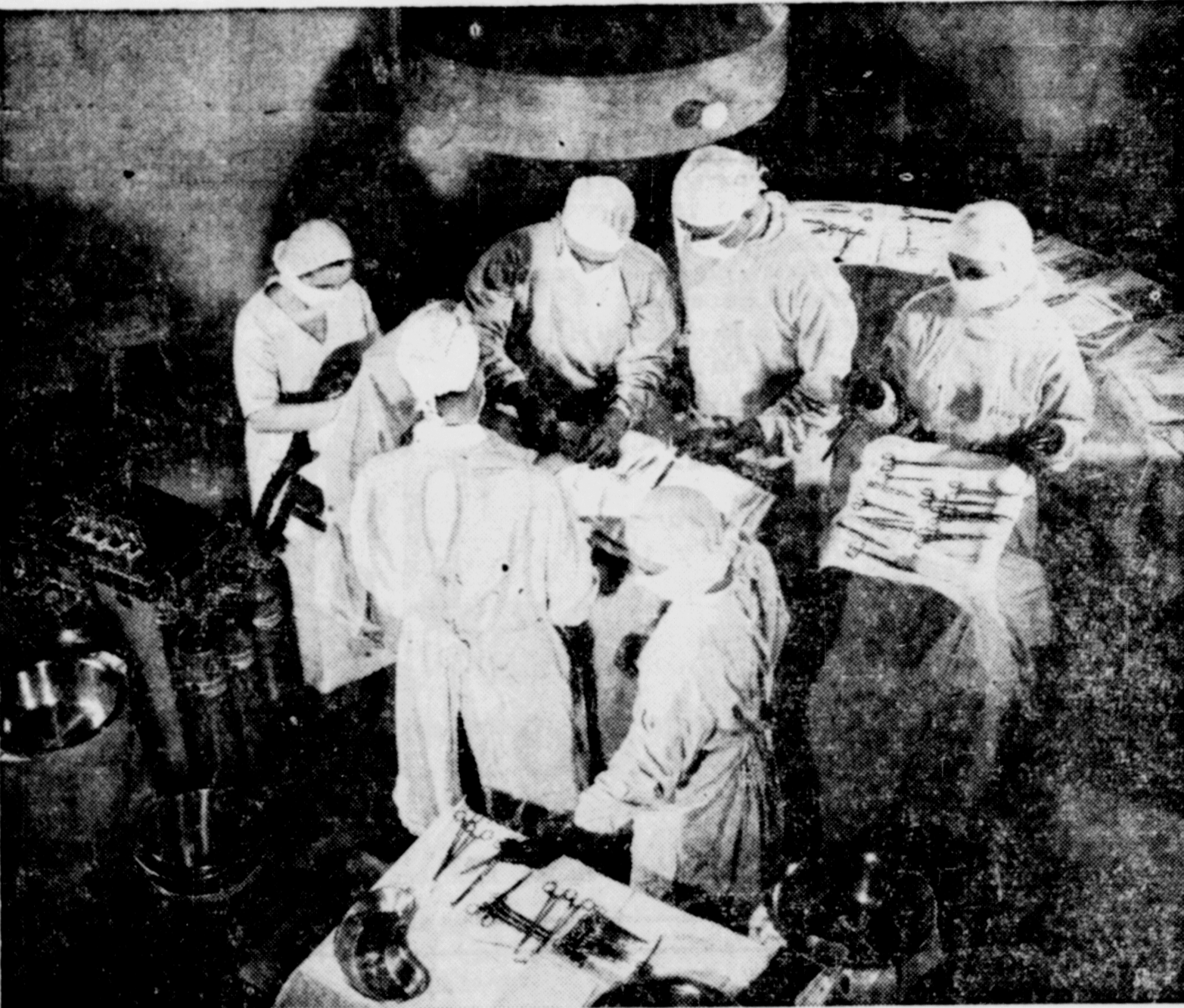
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research facilities, are located here. The schools in-
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Illinois (the largest medical school in the United
States, and probably in the world), Northwestern
University Medical School (third largest in the na-
tion), the University of Chicago School of Medicine,
Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola University, and
Chicago Medical College.

The medical schools are supplemented, in their
teaching task, by post-graduate seminars, clinical
conferences, and special courses; by the area's 95
hospitals; and by outstanding medical library facili-

ties that include some 500,000 volumes. Along with
the medical schools themselves, the area contains
many educational institutions in allied fields. There
are, for example, three famous schools of dentistry
(the only city with that many), 44 schools of nursing,
a major college of pharmacy, 21 schools for x-ray
technicians, and others for medical librarians, medi-
cal technologists, physical therapists, occupational
therapists and dental hygienists.

Schools alone, however, do not make a great center
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rienced physicians and surgeons of this area who are
constantly learning and, at the same time, are passing
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tant to industrialists everywhere.

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Proposed high school addition to serve both students and public

The basic plan for the new addition for Arlington Heights township high school is that every room will have a multi-purpose, to be used by the public as well as by students.

This fact was emphasized by Principal LeRoy J. Knoepfel Wednesday in an interview by Paddock Publications to learn the facts about the crowded conditions under which high school students must try to get an education.

A REPORT on crowded conditions in public elementary schools appeared last week. This week's report on high school conditions shows that if the addition is erected within a year, story addition will be used not

only by students in general classes in special departments as home eco. and music, but also will be available to community groups for meetings and banquets.

THE HIGH school unit will gain a total of 15 classrooms by the new additions and by converting rooms in the present structure.

The new building will have a cafeteria which can seat 600 students at one time. A stage at one end means the cafeteria can be used for little theater work, for Woman's club meetings or for other community group assemblies.

"The entire expansion program has been so planned that sections of the building can be locked off to accommodate different activities," Knoepfel explained.

As an example, he cited a basketball game could be in progress in the new gym, an American Legion banquet in the cafeteria, and a Woman's club meeting in the old gymnasium.

"**WE HOPE** that parents will agree with us that this is the time to expand before the room shortage becomes critical," he said.

The township high school now has more than 800 students, an increase of over 100 since last year, and it is expected at least another 100 to 150 students will be added to the list in fall, 1949.

At this rate, the high school will have to accommodate approximately 1,600 students by 1958, an impossible task under present facilities which are geared to handle 800 students.

The board already has made emergency changes for this fall to care for the more than 900 students expected.

THE CHANGES the board has forced to authorize include creating 4 classrooms from the teachers' cafeteria, library conference room, men's faculty room and a study hall, and creating a study

hall from the present cafeteria. Also, by 1950 extra periods will have to be added to the day and students will have to go to school in shifts unless more classrooms are added.

Physical education classes, for instance, are already overcrowded with more than 50 students in some classes. Such a class should not have more than 35 students in order for each to get enough attention.

Principal Knoepfel stated four solutions were available for the present and coming dilemma of an overcrowded school.

THE FIRST, and considered the wisest by the board, is to provide building space before it is drastically needed and before each student's education must be sacrificed by shorter hours and less individual attention.

Second: classes must meet less times per week, but for longer periods. This is one way to create more periods during the school day to take care of the increased enrollment, but it will mean less class guidance by teachers.

Third: Create more and shorter periods during the day which would eliminate study periods. This would mean more home study for students.

FOURTH: Authorize morning and afternoon sessions. If this is done the high school might lose its present accrediting level with the North Central association of high school and colleges. This is the highest accrediting level which can be attained by a high school, the principal explained.

Half-day sessions also would endanger the school's standing with the state superintendent's office.

Here is how the new building will meet the room shortage situation. It will add four new home economic rooms, five general classrooms, 2 rooms for general music which can be opened into one large room for a concert group, physical ed rooms to meet the needs of a student body of 1,600 students which the school soon will have, and a gymnasium with a regulation size play floor and which will seat more than 3,000 people.

CONSIDERING the student body may be 1,500 within the

next five years, this is not too many seats for the athletic unit, which also will afford the largest seating capacity in town for community meetings.

The new band room, when one wall is pushed back, will be a roll-away bleachers to be used stage at one end of the new gymnasium. At the back will be assemblies.

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CONSIDERING the student body may be 1,500 within the

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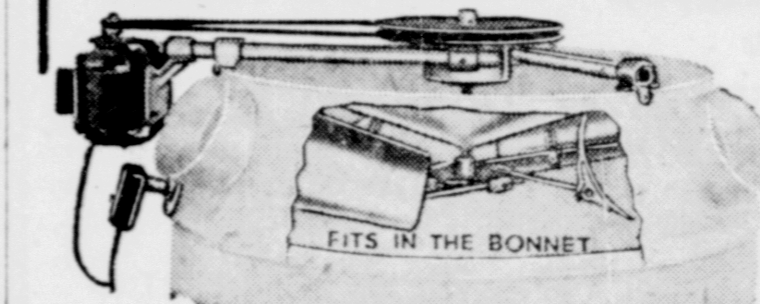
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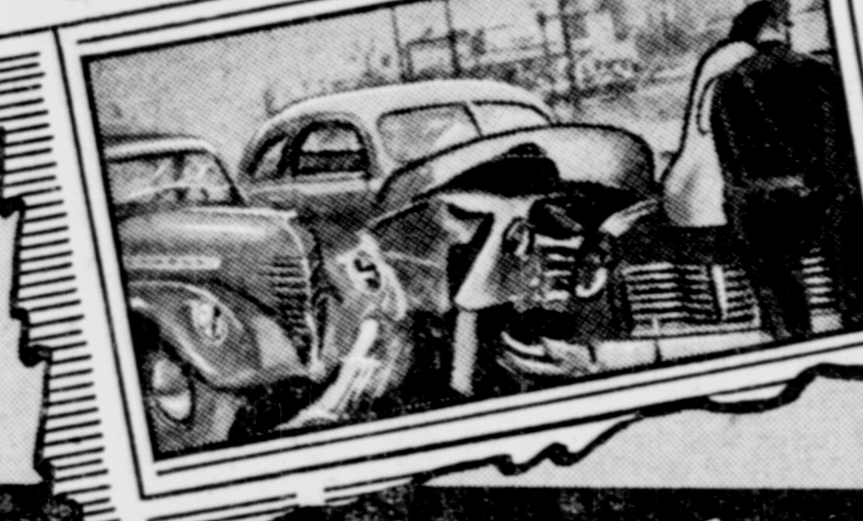
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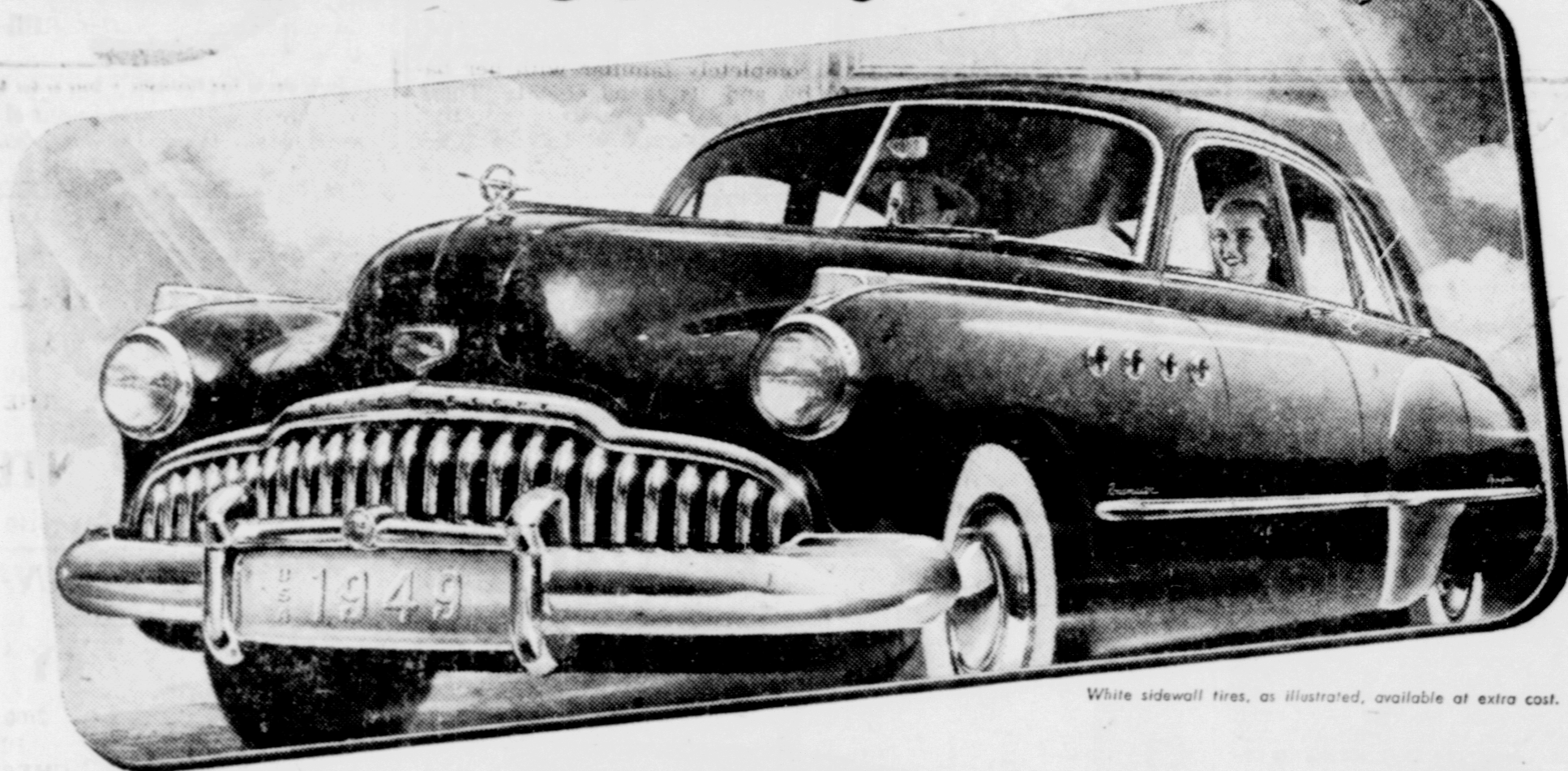
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Dr. Ward's Notebook

Babies and mothers thrive under rooming-in plan

Every once in awhile the medical profession is carried away by its own enthusiasm and becomes too "scientific" for its own good—or for the good of its patients.

A particularly bad example which comes to mind is the growth and development of hospital nurseries for newborns. During the past couple of decades we have built bigger and fancier nurseries with air conditioning, stainless steel cribs, plate glass windows, special apparatus for preparing formulas, etc.

The entire plan for caring for the newborns has been worked out with machine-like efficiency and our methods have succeeded in lowering the infant mortality rate which was appalling a few years ago. But our modern efficiency has overlooked a simple fact which is vital to the well being of mother and child: their natural desire to be together.

The psychologists and psychiatrists are finally convincing us of this fundamental fact which has been known to mothers for centuries. It is interesting to note that America is the only country in the world which separates its infants from their mothers immediately after birth. And it will probably take a few more decades before we get back to the natural relationship.

Jane Addams of famed Chicago Hull House pointed out many years ago, "We are told that the will to live is aroused in each baby by its mother's irresistible desire to play with it, the physiologic value of joy that the child is born, and that the high death rate in institutions is increased by the disappointed babies whom no one persuades into living."

In an attempt to provide a more normal physical and psychological relationship between the mother and her newborn, several eastern hospitals have established "rooming-in" plans for their newborns. These institutions are planning their obstetrical departments in such a way that the baby may be kept in a crib along side of the bed, thus making the hospital situation similar to the arrangement at home.

During the first 24 hours after delivery, the nurse takes a great deal of time teaching the mother about nursing, baby care, and the importance of cleanliness. The mother is encouraged to move about freely in bed and to take part in the care of the baby as soon as she feels strong enough to do so. She gradually participates more and more so that by the time she is ready to leave the hospital, she is completely familiar with her baby and its management. There is none of the awful frustration and confusion that faces the average mother when she arrives at home with an unfamiliar infant she has never cared for.

Probably the most enthusiastic applicants of the rooming-in system are the new fathers who are allowed to participate in the care of the baby whenever it is possible for them to do so. There is no question but what this early uniting of a new family will make a great contribution to the stability and

satisfaction of future marriages.

Encouragement of breast feeding is probably the most important advantage of the rooming-in system. It is high time we give our young mothers a chance to provide their babies with the best possible start in life—breast feeding. Having the baby at the bedside where it may be nursed when it is hungry—the "demand system"—is the ideal method of establishing effective nursing habits.

Although there are a number of difficulties which must be ironed out before the rooming-in plan can be adopted by hospitals throughout the country, there is no question but what this is the most progressive step that has been taken in the last half century in the management of our newborn babies.

Egg Shells for Livestock
Egg shells are an excellent source of calcium and the calcium is almost 100 per cent digestible. Calcium is essential in bone development and is added to livestock feeds.

Brides to be

Marriage licenses for the following residents of the north suburbs were issued last week by County Clerk Michael J. Flynn.

Clarence E. Oldfield Jr., Maywood, and Lois J. Singer, Park Ridge.
Charles S. Kritzer, Davenport, Iowa, and Jean A. Zahr, Park Ridge.

Joseph L. Murphy, Evanston, and Patricia A. Hoffmann, Skokie.
James L. Alder, 343 Carlyle place, Arlington Heights, and Gloria J. Weber, Chicago.

John M. Walter and Marjorie Wilkes, both Des Plaines.
Peter P. Andrews, Bensenville, and Mrs. Anna Cantim, River Grove.
Billie D. Dallas and Anita V. Schultze, both Lincolnwood.

William C. Schwank, Palatine and Betty Langto, Barrington.
James R. Wallace, Park Ridge, and Mary Alice Coe, Barrington.
James E. Orvis and Rita Jean Branchi, both Des Plaines.

Herbert E. Oberg, Chicago, and Iola Anderson, Park Ridge.

Pure bred Collie show in Libertyville

Approximately 100 pure bred collies will be exhibited in Libertyville on Saturday, April 9. All told their value will be in excess of \$50,000. The sixth annual collie specialty show sponsored by the Central States Collie club will be staged in the high school.

Weekly recipe

Delicious cottage cheese with tomato juice combined with jello make an exciting flavor packed salad for the Lenten season. This touch of color adds tremendous appetite appeal and may be used all year-around for party and family service.

Cottage Cheese Tomato Aspic
2 cups creamed cottage cheese.
2 cups tomato juice
1 pkg. lemon jell.
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt

Method: Heat 1 cup tomato juice; pour over lemon jell. Stir until dissolved. Add rest of tomato juice, lemon juice and salt. Let stand until it starts to congeal. Oil mold with salad oil lightly, and pack into it the cottage cheese. Pour aspic over cheese. Chill. Serve on bed of dark salad greens.

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KIRK DOUGLAS
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SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY,
APRIL 9
2:00 P. M.
Hopalong Cassidy in

THE MARAUDERS
5 — CARTOONS — 5
Adm. 21c & 4c - 33c & 7c

Sun & Mon Apr 10-11
ERROL FLYNN and
VICECA LINDFORS in
ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN

Color by Technicolor
News and Cartoon
Sun. Mat. starts at 3 p. m.
Adm. to 6:00
12c & 2c - 30c & 6c
After 6:00
Adults 37c & 7c

Tue Apr 12 2 Features

Feature No. 1
Jungle Patrol
At 7:00 and 9:13

Feature No. 2
Arthur Takes Over

At 8:05 and 10:20
Adm. 12c & 2c - 37c & 7c

Wed Thr Apr 13-14
The Decision Of Christopher Blake

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Kristine Miller
Mickey Knox
Jungle Patrol
Cartoon

Sun - Mon
John Wayne
Montgomery Clift
Walter Brennan
Joanne Dru
Red River
Sport
Cartoon

Tues - Wed
Tyrone Power
Alice Faye
Rose of Washington
Square
And
Henry Fonda
Delores Del Rio
The Fugitive
Cartoon

Coming
Thurs - Fri - Sat
Last Of The Wild
Horses
And
An Innocent Affair

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1949

Arlington

LUCAS THEATRE CORPORATION

FREE PARKING

THUR., FRI., SAT. — APRIL 7, 8, 9
PLEASE DON'T TELL WHY HIS HAIR TURNED GREEN!

— It's the screen's most amazing dramatic secret!



A DORE SCHARY Presentation

THE BOY WITH GREEN HAIR

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
PAT O'BRIEN • ROBERT RYAN • BARBARA HALE
and DEAN STOCKWELL as "The Boy"
Produced by STEPHEN AMES • Directed by JOSEPH LOSEY • Screen Play by BEN BARZMAN and ALFRED LEWIS LEVITT

PLUS SECOND HIT
A NEW "ZANE GRAY" WESTERN
STARRING TIM HOLT
THUNDER MOUNTAIN
— NOTE! —
LAST CHAPTER "SEA HOUND" SATURDAY MATINEE

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.,
4 DAYS — APRIL 10, 11, 12, 13

HOWARD HAWKS' GREAT PRODUCTION
"RED RIVER"



BLAZING IN ITS ACTION—
THUNDERING IN ITS DRAMA—
STIRRING IN THE SWEEP OF ITS
MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION...
HOWARD HAWKS' "RED RIVER"
Starring JOHN WAYNE, MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN, JOANNE DRU
With HARRY CAREY, Sr. • COLLEEN GLAY • JOHN IRELAND • NORMA BELLY • J. HARRY CAREY, Jr. • PAUL FUL
Executive Producer: CHARLES A. FELDMAN • Directed and Produced by HOWARD HAWKS • Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
— ADDED ENTERTAINMENT —
COLOR CARTOON "GRAND OLD NAG"
WORLD NEWS — PETE SMITH SPECIALTY

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 — FOR 3 DAYS
2 — BIG FEATURES — 2
OLD LOS ANGELES
— PLUS —
THE BABE RUTH STORY

COMING SOON

The Biggest Array Of Outstanding Motion Picture Entertainment Ever Offered For Consecutive Showing. All Are Coming During The Next 5 Weeks.

STARTING APRIL 17TH

WAKE of the Red Witch
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

STARTING APRIL 24TH

WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTING MAY 1ST

Jeane Crain Linda Darnell Ann Sothern "A Letter to Three Wives"

STARTING MAY 8TH

CLAUDETTE COLBERT MacMURRAY "FAMILY HONEYMOON"
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

KEEP THIS AD. FOR YOUR MOVIE CALENDAR

STARTING APRIL 20TH

ADVENTURES OF DON JUAN
Flynn-Lindfors
Flynn-Lindfors

STARTING APRIL 28TH

Chicken Every Sunday
Starring Dan DAILEY Celeste HOLM

STARTING MAY 5TH

FRANK SINATRA KATHY GRAYSON "The KISSING BANDIT"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTING MAY 12TH

WARNER BROS. SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
JOEL McCREA
SMITH-SCOTT-MALONE

Farm Bureau membership is now 163,350

Membership in Illinois Farm Bureau has more than doubled in the past seven years, according to figures announced today by O. D. Brissenden, organization director for the Illinois Agricultural Association, the state Farm Bureau organization. Membership seven years ago

this month was 80,000. Today it is 163,350. Ten years ago membership in Illinois Farm Bureau was 69,000.

In the past few years, year by year growth has been phenomenal. Last October when membership was 155,793, the goal for Oct. 1, 1949 was set at 165,000. Membership already is within less than 2,000 of the goal.

The Illinois Farm Bureau is the largest state farm organization in the nation. Two Illinois counties—LaSalle and Cook—

Farmers paying taxes under protest

"The Cook County Farm Bureau has pointed out constantly during the past lush years of wages and earnings that readjustment is inevitable, and that pyramiding of bond issues, increasing spending of tax-payers' money, and waste in local government is going to cause a day of reckoning when readjustment comes along," says Louis Pohlman, president, Cook County Farm Bureau.

"For that reason, we are going to make it possible for every Farm Bureau member to pay his taxes under protest. Railroads, public utilities do this—so why not farmers. Connections with one of the best firms of tax lawyers in Cook County has been established who will handle every member's case. By this time every member has received a letter from Farm Bureau with a card enclosed.

The member is asked to mail back this card signed and indicating whether he wishes to protest all taxes, including the T. B. hospital tax spread which bond issue was opposed by Farm Bureau is now before the Supreme Court. The other is the T. B. tax only. The lawyers who are handling the case in court will handle the T. B. tax protest with no direct charge to the member. We suggest members protest all taxes instead of the T. B. tax. Then the member is to indicate if he wishes to pay in the one or two installments.

"MEMBERS wishing to protest are asked to mail their tax bill and signed card immediately to Farm Bureau. A corps of workers under Bert Vandervliet, tax specialist, L.A.A., will begin processing these bills. Before June 1—five days before the deadline for payments, the bills will be returned with two protest forms—one to give to the collector signed when paying and the other to be sent to the Farm Bureau to hold as evidence of protest. The collector must stamp both.

"Members are requested to send in their bills and signed cards immediately so this clerical work can be finished well ahead of time," states Pohlman.

have more than 4,000 members each.



PAGE Garden Tractor

Plows, harrows, cultivates, discs, mows, plows snow! New 1949 line with extra features! Riding and walking models, 1/2 to 5 HP. Complete gear drive, no cheap belts or chains. Large tires—high clearance—easy to handle—power turn. Low factory prices—\$188 to \$436 with cultivator. Get benefits of 24 years of garden tractor experience!

Come in—see the new PAGE now!

Gordon Zethmayr
Route 1, West Chicago
Grand Detour Rd., 1 3/4 mi. W. of Wheaton Rd. 1/3 mi. N. of Rte. 64.
Ph. West Chicago 8005-M-1

599 Bargains Listed in Want Ads

Spring Farm Machinery Showing Monday, April 18

David Bradley Farm Machinery On Display

Have Coffee and Doughnuts With Us and Talk Over Your Needs

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. FARM STORE

630 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Ill.

FILL OUT COUPON FOR SPECIAL EVENT

Name _____
Address _____

DROP IN BOX ON APRIL 18th

News FOR THE FARMER

C. A. Hughes

Adviser and Editor

Farmers can secure help from office in Chi

Farmers seeking year-round workers or farm help of any kind were urged today by John Brownlee, manager of the Illinois State Employment Service office, 5306 West Lawrence ave., to place their orders immediately. "An early order," said Brownlee, "will command immediate attention since we are beginning to receive many inquiries from workers who want to know what the farm job outlook is. Employers needing workers can cash in on this general interest in farm work as well as benefit at this time from a wider selection of registered applicants, many of whom are now seasonally unemployed awaiting call back to work.

"It has been found that some of the workers who have been laid off from plants and factories have an agricultural background or have had previous farm work experience. With today's high cost of living and comparatively favorable advantages of working on the farm—housing, good wages, and full or partial subsistence—many workers may be interested or encouraged to return to farm work."

Every morning during April and May both farmers and workers seeking agricultural work are invited to visit, make use of and talk over job openings, at the local employment office, 5306 West Lawrence avenue. Mr. John Fairman, Farm Placement Interviewer, will be on hand to meet employers and workers.

Feel farmers are slighted in most high schools

Farm leaders are not satisfied with the community service of rural schools or with the service high schools perform for rural youth.

That's one finding from a state-wide survey by Dr. David Lindstrom, rural sociologist, Illinois College of Agriculture. Replies came in from 863 rural leaders in all but two counties. At least half the leaders felt that schools do not take enough responsibility in rural life and that teachers do not use the community resources as they should. Many small town leaders expressed this opinion also.

Says Dr. Lindstrom: "Rural schools should serve their communities and be a part of them. Their administrators and teachers should be trained to understand rural communities, serve their needs, and use the community resources in teaching."

AS FOR HIGH schools, a majority of both town and farm leaders said that most rural high schools over-emphasize city life. They also feel that rural high schools do not provide equal opportunity for farm and town young people. Fewer than one reply in 10 said that rural high schools served the interests of farm youth better than town youth.

Yet both farm and town leaders were almost unanimous in saying that a high school education is important for youth who will become farmers.

Dr. Lindstrom says that rural high school administrators and teachers need to understand rural life and the problems of farmers if they are to serve both town and rural youth adequately.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

A&P pays \$1,851,064 to Illinois dairymen for butter in 1948

Illinois buttermakers and their patron farmers received \$1,851,064 from purchases made in the state in 1948 by the A&P Food Stores, it was announced today by George W. Diehl, head of the food chain's national dairy department.

The purchases during the year amounted to 2,527,471 pounds. "The consistent high quality of Illinois butter was a factor in the large purchases in the state," said Mr. Diehl.

Choose best vegetables if to be frozen

If you plan to preserve vegetables this year by deep freeze, it will be wise to choose only the best freezing varieties for planting.

This caution came from Lee A. Somers, vegetables crops extension specialist, University of Illinois, in listing some of the varieties that have been shown to be suitable for freezing.

"Of the many varieties listed in the seed catalogs, only a few are superior for canning, and even fewer are superior for freezing," Somers said. "The factors that make a variety unsuited for freezing cannot be foreseen, nor are they easily explained.

For example, in some varieties of peas the outer skin is broken and torn in the process of freezing, while in other varieties the outer skins fade to a dirty gray or turn dark brown. The leading canning varieties of peas are not suited for freezing.

"FORTUNATELY in green beans, sweet corn and lima beans the variety factors are not so complicated as in peas. The leading fresh market and canning varieties, if not superior for freezing, are at least acceptable for that purpose. The best combination for canning and freezing is a variety that is good to excellent in the fresh state."

Information on the best varieties is readily available. Somers added, so it isn't necessary to use the old trial-and-error method. Frances O. VanDyue, Home Economics Department, University of Illinois, has reported her studies in Illinois Circular 602 under the title, "How to Prepare Fruits and Vegetables for Freezing."

Other references include Technical Bulletin 731 and Miscellaneous Publication 47 of the United States Department of Agriculture and a book entitled "The Freezing and Preservation of Food" by Donald K. Tressler and C. F. Evers.

Everyone Reads the Want Ads

Management nets \$7,100 extra on many farms

Why did some farms in east central Illinois earn \$7,100 more net profit in three recent years than other similar farms?

Efficient farm management made that difference in earnings, according to an Illinois College of Agriculture economist. George B. Whitman says good farm management pays off handsomely, regardless of the size of your farm or the quality of your land. Rewards for good management are larger than you might expect too.

The College of Agriculture summarized records kept by farmers themselves in McLean,

Ford, Livingston, Tazewell, and Woodford counties. It showed that from 1945 to 1947 the most profitable one-fifth of the farms averaged \$7,100 more net income than the low one-fifth. The reason? Good farm management.

"THE PROBLEMS of farm management has not been brought to farmers' attention enough in Cook County," says Farm Adviser Hughes. "When management alone accounts for \$2,500 net profit on a farm that is something to think about very, very seriously. Yet, how many are trying to find out just how they stack up as managers. We get boiled up on a few cents difference on prices for our crops, and that is as it should be, but we think nothing of losing many times that amount from poor farm management. And it's not too hard to do something about it either.

"Many farmers have pulled themselves from the low income class to a high income class by finding out what the facts are through thorough farm book-keeping. We have to keep records to pay income taxes—why not go one step farther and improve our management to pay off income taxes. It can be done—has been done."

Another factor that has made farm management take back seat is that for eight or nine years prices have been good and everybody made money farming. That is about over now, and the time has come to keep a closer check on everything."



Right now you can have your pick of three vegetable-growing tractors—the Farmall Cub, Super-A, and C. They all have fingertip Farmall Touch-Control—and matched, quick-change multiple-row implements.

Farming's a snap with two-way hydraulic implement control. Just ask about it... I'll be glad to explain how it saves not only your time but also your money.

JOHN F. GARLISCH
International Harvester Dealer
Higgins Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of rte. 83
Arlington Heights 7081-M



Farm Machinery
Used H Tractor
Used 1946 Ford Truck 1 1/2 and Milk Body
TD6 Tractor, new
FREUND BROS. INC.
Phone Barrington 812

DEAD or ALIVE ANIMALS
\$1.00 to \$15.00 CASH
COWS - HORSES - HOGS
No Help Needed for Loading
Prompt and Sanitary Service
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays
PHONE WHEELING 102
Reverse Charges

Wanted to Buy
We pay \$6 - \$25 for old horses. Less for down horses and cattle.
MATT'S MINK RANCH
PHONES
Des Plaines 215-W
McHenry 514
Call at Once on Dead Hogs, horses and Cattle
We Pay Phone Charges

RENDERING
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD STOCK
HORSES - CATTLE - HOGS
Prompt Service
We now have Meat Scraps For Sale
CALL
Arlington Heights 116
Reverse Charges

Palatine Rendering Service
LAND ROAD PALATINE
Operated by I. M. Herron

DEAD ANIMALS
Highest Cash Prices paid for COWS - HORSES and HOGS
No Help Needed to Load
Day and Night
Sundays and Holidays
Wheeling Rendering Works
Reverse Charges
WHEELING 3

NO WAITING
For
DODGE TRUCKS
"Job Rated"
PICKUPS STAKES PANELS
1/2 and 1 Ton 1 1/2 and 2 Ton 1/2 and 1 Ton
Immediate Delivery
BUD COFOID MOTOR SALES
(Formerly George Woods Motors)
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
6121 NORTHWEST HWY. NEWCASTLE 1-4000

THE RIGHT COMBINATION FOR FASTER FARMING
Ford TRACTOR + Dearborn FARM EQUIPMENT
Faster 4-speed transmission means more acres per day. Dearborn implements, specially designed for the Ford Tractor, save time through Triple-Quick Attaching and Hydraulic Touch Control from the tractor seat.
FORD FARMING Means less work... more income per acre
ASK US FOR A DEMONSTRATION
We'll gladly bring a Ford Tractor out and let it speak for itself... without obligation. Parts and service for all Ford Tractors.
Ask about our time payment plan. Reasonable terms available
AUTHORIZED SALES SERVICE PARTS
ROSEMAN TRACTOR EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Crawford, Central & Ridge Road, Evanston, Illinois
AMBassador 2-7137 UNiversity 4-1842
Located 1/2 mi. N. of Rte. 58 on Gross Point Rd. (Ridge Rd.)

OUR SHOP SERVICE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY!

Your tractor and farm machines—you want them fixed in the shop of course, instead of in the field, where breakdowns and delays are expensive. Our shop service will put your farm equipment in tip-top running order, ahead of season. Pre-season servicing is the *stitch in time* that prevents costly field breakdowns and delays. Saves money, too.
Help us to help you! Call us now, or drop in and arrange a date for us to give your machines our top-quality shop treatment.
You'll get an economical job, and an expert job—a job done by trained servicemen using the latest equipment and factory-approved methods.
Call us or see us at once for a date to put your equipment in shape ahead of season.
JOHN F. GARLISCH
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DEALER
Higgins Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Rte. 83
Arl. Hts. 7081-M
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SERVICE

Come To Us For —
Lawn Seed Cattle Manure
Superior Quality All Types
Baby Chicks Poultry Equipment
All Sizes What You Have Been Waiting For:
Stock Tanks Hog Feeders
BALE TIES
9 Ft. 6 1/4 Gauge and 9 Ft. Button Head
50 bundles or less \$5.25 100 bundles or more \$5.00
Funk's "G" Hybrid Seed Corn
Alfalfa, Clover, Field Seeds
Scratch Grains \$3.50 Cwt. Egg Mash \$3.75 Cwt.
You Get in Line when you Feed the WAYNE & ARCADY LINE of Poultry - Dairy - Hog - and Horse Feed. Laboratory Tested - Bound to be the Best
JOHN HENRICKS
INCORPORATED
State and Rand Rds. Arlington Heights
Phones: 185 and 448

Auction Sales In This Area

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

ANOTHER THORP SALE

PORTER & DUNNING, Auctioneers

The undersigned will sell on the farm formerly known as the Pilling Farm located 2 miles west of Elgin at the corner of the Highland ave. and Almora rd. on the following personal property:

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, AT 11:00

61 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

consisting of the following: 36 Higrade Holstein Dairy Cows. About 50% of these cows are sh or close springers with plenty of size and in good flesh.

MACHINERY

McCormick-Deering Model M. tractor, 6 mos. old, Model A. tractor and cultivator; power mower; power corn binder on rubber; bundle loader and wagon hitch; tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment; silo filler; 8' grain binder; hay baler; power corn sheller with elevator; side rake; 2-bottom 14" tractor plow; corn binder. Oliver power mower; Oliver tractor corn planter with fertilizer attach-

LOGAN BURNIDGE

Terms: All sums of \$25 and under cash, over that amount 1/4 cash and the balance to be paid in 6 monthly installments plus carrying charges. All property to be settled for on day of sale. No property to be removed until settlement is made.

Thorp Finance Corp., Clerk. W. F. Powers, Rep. Phone 110 Woodstock.

SPECIAL LIVESTOCK SALE

MARTEN'S SALE BARN

Butterfield and Midwest Road, Hinsdale

Saturday, April 9 - Starts At 1 p. m.

One Load of Good Close Springers
Load of Good Holstein Breeding Bulls
Some Pigs and Horses

If you have any kind of Live Stock to sell, bring them in and get good prices for them.

SCHNELL'S SPRING ROUND UP SALE

To Be Held At State & Algonquin Rd.
SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Tractors, Trucks and Farm Tools
Of All Kinds

Poultry and Livestock

Anyone Wishing To Consign Call
Bob Schnell, Arlington Heights 1473
or H. Moehling, Palatine 697-M-1

FARM MACHINERY

G - Allis Tractors new Allis Model C, used
2-row Oliver Corn Master Wisconsin Engine, new
Allis Combine, used Clinton Engine, new
Case Baler with motor, used 4-ft. Weed Mower, new
Allis Model WC Tractor, Tractor Weed Spray
used

DES PLAINES EQUIPMENT CO.

Mannheim Rd. (Rte. 45) 1/2 mile south of Touhy



Forrest R. Grunewald

AUCTIONEER

REGISTERED LIVESTOCK, GENERAL FARM SALES, FURNITURE A SPECIALTY

My years of experience are at your service. Thorough Knowledge - Quality - Values - Salesmanship enable me to make more dollars for you sale day. Reasonable rates. Write or call for dates.

Phone 4214 Wauconda

AUCTIONEERS

Emil Benhart & Son
W. A. Ernsting, Clerk

FARM AND LIVESTOCK SALES
WE TAKE THE NOTES AND PAY YOU CASH
PH. ROSELLE (Auct.) 4544, ROSELLE STATE BANK 2421

Phones: Arl. Hts. 7037-R Otc.; Arl. Hts. 7037-J Res. — Barr 520

GUST HOESKE, Auctioneer

Arlington Heights

FARM SALES A SPECIALTY

Furniture - Household - Business Auctions
Associated with Cording Land Auction Sales Co.

AUCTION

Earl Johnson

has decided to sell all furnishings of a 5 room flat located on Milwaukee ave., 1/4 mile north of Dundee rd., first house north of Wheeling Food Shop—in the Village of Wheeling, on

Sat., April 9, at 12:30

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 2-piece living room set, 1 dining room set, 6 chairs, 3 assorted tables; assorted chairs, assorted rockers, 2 dressers, 3 iron beds with springs, 1 wood bed, 1 wash stand, 2 antique chests of drawers, 1 antique kitchen clock, 1 old style couch, 1 mantel clock, 1 combination Victrola and record cabinet, 1 electric sewing machine, A-1 shape, 1 gas stove, 2 9x12 rugs, 1 3-room oil heater, 5 wall mirrors, 1 electric washer.

Miscellaneous antique china ware, miscellaneous kitchen ware, assorted wall pictures, 1 electric vacuum cleaner, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 electric iron, 1 30-gal. crock, 1 20-gal. crock, 1 10-gal. crock, 1 6-gal. crock, 1 5-gal. jug, 1 3-gal. jug, 1 wine press, 1 hand cultivator, 1 lawn mower, 1 platform scale, 1 porch glider, 1 reed settee, 1 console radio, 1 table radio, 1 wheel barrow, 3 wood house doors, not finished, 1 tree sprayer (hand, portable).

Many other articles.
Terms of sale: Cash.
WICK & FROELICH, Aucts.

Roundup Auction

By Popular Request

Saturday Apr. 30

To be held on the Gust Hoeske Farm, located on Higgins Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Arlington Heights Rd. Anyone wishing to consign Farm Machinery, Poultry, Livestock, Furniture, etc., please write or Phone Gust Hoeske, Auct., Arlington Heights Ph. 7037-J, before April 18, to be in time for listing on the Auction Bill.

Public Auction

Estate Properties.

Beautiful Furnishings and Antiques. Also Misc. Surplus items. List your own surplus goods. We sell everything under the sun.

Sunday at 1:30

Rain or Shine

Prior Bids Accepted Saturdays-Only. John Corrigan, Auctioneer
Wheeling Auction Sales

Rte. 45, Milwaukee Ave., 1/2 mile north of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68
Phone Wheeling 348
Wheeling, Ill. (tf)

FARMERS

We Have
Minneapolis and Moline Tractors
GMC Trucks
New Holland Balers
Gleaner Combines
Ferguson Tractors & Equipment
Skyline Field Choppers

SALES & SERVICE

For Immediate Delivery

Used 15-30 International tractor on rubber
Chev. used 1941 1 1/2 ton truck with grain box and hydraulic dump.

1941 International Pickup Truck

G.M.C. 1 1/2 ton truck with deluxe cab

M.&M. 8 ft. quack digger.

M.&M. 7 ft. power mower

M.&M. 8 ft. windrower

M.&M. 3-14 plow on rubber

M.&M. hammermill

M.&M. side delivery rake

Judson 8 ft. fertilizer spreader

Garden tractor with attachments

Dunham 8 ft. disc with 16" or 18" blade

Cement mixer

LAKES OIL & SUPPLY CO.

4 miles west of Rte. 58 on Rte. 72, Barrington
Phone Dundee 16

Mutual County Fire Insurance Co

OF MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
Insures Dwellings, Farm Buildings, Churches, Schools and Personal Property
Insurance in Force, \$17,500,000
Losses paid the past 71 years amount to \$439,192.08

Well Equipped Farm Shop Saves Money; Adequate Wiring Needed

By IRA MILLER
Farm Electrification Bureau

It generally takes a little tinkering to make newly purchased equipment work satisfactorily on a particular farm job. Adjustments and modifica-



NEVER TOO YOUNG—to learn.
This high school boy is learning "farm shop" mechanics as part of his vocational agriculture work.

tions seem to go with machinery. And so do service and repairs. Eventually nearly all farm machines wind up in the farm shop—if only for a periodical overhaul, grease or paint job. There are many varieties of farm shops. Some are small. A few are two-story structures with a wood

working department on the second floor. Others may be a part of the family garage and machine shed. Size is not the determining factor. It all depends on the type of farming done and how much the shop is used.

All shops, however, should contain a good set of hand tools. In addition, small shops, adaptable to orchard and garden type farming, also will need an electric grinder and drill press, a vise and possibly a forge. Larger shops may also have lathes, table saws, welders, battery chargers, air compressors and a wide variety of other power and hand tools so that all general service and emergency repairs can be taken care of on the farm.

Because so much work usually must be done in the evenings or during inclement weather, farmers will find it most convenient to have shop buildings large enough so that equipment can be moved inside for servicing. Shops must be well lighted and adequately wired to insure good vision and to provide sufficient power for satisfactory operation of electrical tools.

For general illumination, it is recommended that one light be installed for every 200 square feet of shop floor area. Also, it is suggested that there be one lighting outlet for each permanently installed piece of equipment, and one for every 10 feet of bench length. Another important recommendation calls for a special purpose outlet for motor driven equipment of 1/2 horsepower or over, which is served by a 230 volt circuit.

Be certain that the wiring system has a service entrance of ample size and enough circuits each of the proper wire size. There should be individual circuits for larger motors. And wiring specialists suggest that all switches in farm shops be located on walls.

District sessions 'kick off' 1949 fly control

Freddie Fly, the pesky ordinary housefly, is going to have the fight of his life again this summer. And he'll probably die in the battle.

Four state agencies are again putting on a state-wide fly-control campaign. It's an improved version of last summer's program. Joint sponsors during both years were the University of Illinois agricultural extension service, Illinois Agricultural Association, State Natural History Survey, and Illinois Department of Public Health.

H. B. Petty, insect specialist in the College of Agriculture and the State Natural History Survey, says nine district meetings are scheduled for the first two weeks in April as the "kick-off" for the 1949 campaign.

Farm advisers will invite their county leaders to these meetings, and the 1949 program will be explained.

Petty says farmers can expect at least \$5.00 more milk per cow and \$3.00 more meat per beef animal from spraying to get rid of blood-sucking flies. And city folks will have a healthier, happier life without the ordinary housefly.

The meeting in northeast Illinois will be held Tuesday, April 12, St. Charles at the auditorium—Community Center.

Good pasture mixtures recommended

W. B. Nevens, Illinois College of Agriculture dairyman, today recommended three pasture mixtures to provide your cows with plenty of good hay, pasture or silage.

For northern Illinois alone, 5 to 7 pounds of bromegrass and 10 pounds of alfalfa an acre is a good mixture. This mixture should be planted in the spring, and it will not last too long.

For northern and central Illinois, try this mixture per acre: 1 pound of Ladino clover, 2 pounds each of alfalfa, red clover, sweet clover, timothy, and orchard grass or tall fescue, and 4 pounds of bromegrass. You can seed this mixture either in spring or fall.

For southern Illinois, you can plant the following mixture per acre in either spring or fall: 1 pound of Ladino clover, 2 pounds each of red clover, timothy, and orchard grass or tall fescue, 4 pounds of bromegrass, and 5 pounds of Korean lespedeza. If you wish, you can add 2 pounds of red top to this seeding.

Nevens says to wait until the seeding is at least 10 inches high before you turn the cows into the pasture, and not to graze it too heavily.

Child health conference schedule

Wheeling public school, April 11, 1-3 p. m.
Palatine village hall, April 14, 1-3 p. m.
Forest River community building, April 20, 1-3 p. m.
Northbrook village hall, April 27, 1-3 p. m.
Morton Grove village hall, April 27, 1-3 p. m.
Palatine village hall, April 28, 1-3 p. m.

If You Specialize In Eggs

Raise

Sunny Croft Egg-Bred Leghorns

Start Now

with Sunny Croft's High Egg

Get Chicks From Breeders That Are Immune To Newcastle

PRODUCTION STRAIN

Share in the Benefits of our Breeding and Proving Program.

SAVE 1c PER CHICK By Ordering Now

BROILER COCKERELS \$2 Per 100 f.o.b. Hatchery

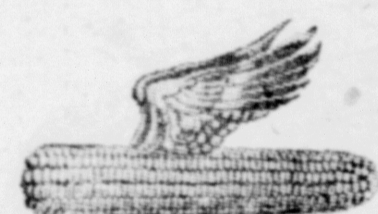
We Welcome Your Inquiry Write Today

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY

Roselle, Ill. Ph. Bartlett 3851

DeKalb Corn Keeps!....

This statement has been made by hundreds of farmers this year . . . farmers who know!



If you want some of this high quality seed corn, I still have some choice flat kernels available

SEE ME TODAY!

J. FRED MEYER, Dealer
1022 N. Highland Ave.
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Phone 293-J
Please Come And Pick Up Your Seed Corn (4-29*)

599 Bargains Listed in Want Ads

DAIRY COWS Heifers - Service Bulls

A Choice Selection

Stan Burnidge & Son

1 mile W. of Elgin on South St. Rd., at McLean Blvd.
Telephone Elgin 8950

The "Grand Hotel" For Dairy Cattle

Corn is leading Wheeling twp. farms crop

Wheeling township had 13,063 acres of tillable farm land in use on 128 farms in 1947, County Assessor John S. Clark announced.

In 1946, 128 farms reported 13,863 acres of tillable land, Clark said.

Making public the Assessor's annual farm acreage census, Clark said that Wheeling farms grew 20 different crops including truck and garden in 1947. Township farmers also reported 1,007 apple, 65 peach and 180 pear trees.

The census, although taken last year, is gathered officially for 1947. In April the Assessor's office will begin the 1948 census.

PRINCIPAL CROP grown was corn with 91 farms reporting 3,236 acres. Oats were second with 2,240 acres from 84 farms. These two crops account for about 41 per cent of total acreage in operation in the township, Clark said.

Other crops grown included barley, soy bean, alfalfa, clover, hay and sweet corn.

Clark praised Wheeling township assessor, Theodor Studtmann, for his work in gathering the farm statistics.

Clark said that local assessing officers have been responsible for taking the crop census since 1937.

"FARM STATISTICS are turned over to the state department of agriculture," Clark explained. "In turn they are given to the Federal government and made available to other educational, agricultural, transportation, business and financial interests which are in need of this kind of information."

Following is a break-down of Wheeling's chief crops and acreage:

Crop	Acreage
Corn	3,236
Oats	2,240
Soybean	362
Barley	340
Alfalfa	1,172
Truck & Garden	1,142
Clover	444

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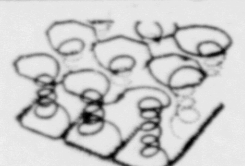
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Presenting the Younger Generation



This week's column is comprised of a group of busy little people with varied aspirations.

Young Peery August Duderstadt II, 2½, (left) has a retentive mind and hankers toward the mechanical. Flashlights and radios intrigue him.

Brown haired, green eyed Peery is never happier than when working on his old radio set with screw driver and pliers. Only child of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Duderstadt, 703 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights, Peery knows where each part of his radio belongs and can take the condenser off and replace it.

For a personality contrast, Peery also enjoys playing with dolls and gets a great deal of fun out of them.

CYNTHIA LYNN Morici, 19 months, (second from left) and Joseph James Morici III, 2½, (third from left) are children of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. S. Morici, Jr., 720 Patton, Arlington Heights. Cynthia has blue eyes and a ready smile. Her grandfather (the conductor who has difficulty climbing back on the 8:45 train) has been teaching Cynthia to dance.

Brown eyed, brown haired Joey, idol of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Morici, Sr., same address, frequently travels with them to the site of the new home they are building at 940 Salem.

Joey, who is growing rapidly and has ambitions of being a contractor some day expects to be a real help soon and finish that house for his grandfather unless the contractor beats him to it.

Maternal granny and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCloon, St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, and the children's aunt, Joanne, will visit Arlington Heights this summer to see the children for the first time.

Marjorie Ann Shasberger, 5½, (right) is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Shasberger, 510 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. While we were unable to contact this little brown haired, brown eyed miss, she certainly

belongs to this week's family for if she hadn't been busy, chances are we would have found her at home when we called.

THE MAILMAN'S CORNER

by **LELAND ELLIS TRUXELL**

You have a job to do—something distasteful to you. So you trim your fingernails, look out the window, or read a paper instead. Perhaps you smoke a cigarette—anything that you can think of to keep from starting that task.

I know a man who is like that. It became a habit with him to dally around every time he had a decision to make. He would spend fifteen minutes trying to decide which necktie to wear. When he sat down to write a letter, he would fuss and fume about whom he should write to first, what he should say, whether to write or type that letter. He would stand in front of a mirror for five minutes trying to decide whether or not he needed a shave.

The habit of indecision is easy to form, and hard to break. We waste valuable hours trying to make up our minds instead of figuring it out, then acting on our decision whether we want to or not. Instead of listening to the promptings of our conscience and reason, we listen to the promptings of indecision. So the habit grows until it is bigger than we are. Then we become like my friend with his neckties.

Never to be able to make up one's mind becomes a sort of disease. It grows until we find it impossible to decide anything quickly. Soon we find it a major problem to decide about every problem that confronts us.

Shall we go to church, or stay at home? Shall we pay this or that bill first? Shall we walk to work, take the bus, or drive? Shall we get up, or stay in bed a little longer? Shall we buy this or that suit, this or that pair of stockings? Shall we invest in bonds, life insurance, or real estate? Is that person our friend, or our enemy? Did he mean to insult us, or just make a mistake in what he said to us? If we leave these questions undecided, they continue to grow in number and to clamor for decision until our mind is a whirl of indecision and we have a hunted, anxious look in our eyes when the ambulance comes up and hauls us away to an asylum. It has happened more than once, believe me.

So if you want to be happy, make up your mind at once, or as soon as you have the facts, about every problem. Don't let them drift in your mind. Then stick to that decision until it has

proven to be wrong beyond all doubt. You will be surprised at the sense of confidence and courage it gives you.

It Happened Here

The Garden

Now is the garden sealed and dead.

But, lo! a crocus lifts its head; This is the tomb of Love, we feel,

But here an iris breaks the seal.

This is not death but wonted birth.

But resurrection of the frost bound earth;

The silver rain unseals the crust And thru the sod green spears now thrust.

Returning spring, renew our faith

For He is risen as He saith.

A most delectable spring odor permeates the kitchen, the aroma of our first mess of buttered parsnips heaved from the reluctant ground where they have gathered sweetness all winter. Spring has come to our house with memories of the old garden where we used to dig horseradish for grating and pull Jerusalem artichokes to put in the salad; they must still grow in the moist place or why should spring come? "Here I is agin," said the colored paper collector. "They don't pay nothin' much for paper, it's just robbery, but as long as they pay anything, I'll come; I don't want to steal."

S'Amuser

Ask Lake county incinerator for use of all townships

Resolutions asking that the county board of supervisors establish a central county incinerator where garbage can be burned, were adopted by the Village board of Mundelein Monday night. This action follows a notification from the state's attorney's office that the Wauconda dump will be closed within a few weeks.

Eighteen localities in Lake county will be affected by the closing order. Under the law each township must provide a dump for the garbage collected in that township. Garbage collectors have suggested that the county board provide a central dump site. However, it is not believed that this will be done by the board.

As a substitute a plan was advanced whereby Libertyville and other townships which do not have dumping facilities, finance building of an incinerator in a central location. Garbage collectors would be taxed for each load dumped and the money would be used to pay for the cost of the incinerating plant and upkeep.

Sewer project fails in Des Plaines

As was obvious to many keen observers even before the votes were counted in last week's Sewer Ordinance election in Des Plaines, the million dollar proposition was doomed to failure.

Unofficial returns from the

City Clerk's office gave 334 votes for the ordinance, 3877 votes against and 81 spoiled ballots.

In the second precinct of the Fifth ward, directly effected by the project where a total of 1,224 votes were available, only 422 registered their approval and 231 against.

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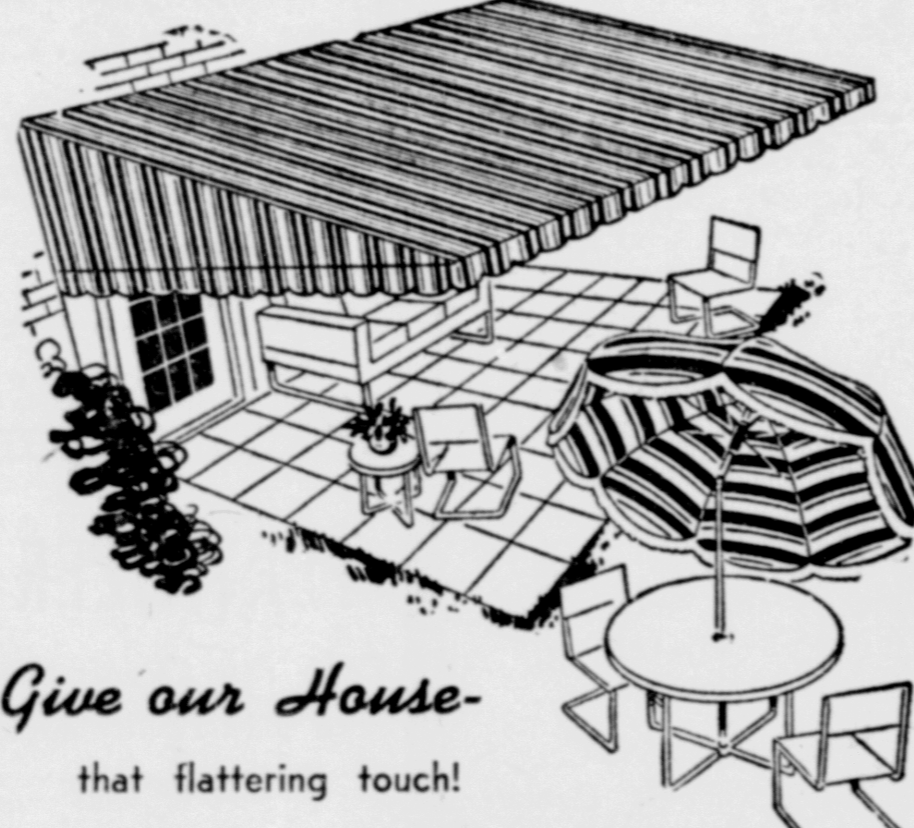
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